WOIKS.

SILVER MEN WIN

n the Democratic State Convention at Columbus To-day.

THE RATIO IS 542 SILVER TO 128 GOLD.

latform Arouses the Enthusiasm of the Delegates to the Highest Degree.

BOOKWALTER DEFEATED FOR DELEGATE AT LARGE.

the Convention Selects McLean, Thurman, Finley and Holden, the Latter Defeating Bookwalter After the Change of Balloting Began.

JOHN W. BOOKWALTER

At the meeting of the old state cent-

discovered by the gold men.
Colonel Ike Hill nominated Colonel

W. A. Taylor in that emphatic manner

always characteristic of him. He said

JOHN R. M'LEAN.

ey's name was withdrawn and Dr. J.

A. Norton was named. Both Taylor and Norton are silver men, but Colonel

Paylor was elected by a vote of 11 to 7

or Norton.
Prior to the opening of the conven-

ion ex-Governor Campbell entertained a group of friends in the lobby in a good-

telegates at large who I think for the good and credit of the party ought not

io be chosen to such positions. There s John W. Bookwalter. I have heard

sim abuse the Democratic party and declare that the country under the Demo-

pratic rule was not fit to live in , that

ie would not live in it, and that he pro-

posed to go to India to live.
"Then there is Allen W. Thurman: I
lo not think any one can talk with him

an any subject five minutes and not see

COLUMBUS, O., June 24, 1896. | of a band enlivened the scene while the The first important event in the delegates were gathering. The pictures of party leaders were hung here and Iteracon session was the adoption of he report on recolutions. Both a naintty and a minority report was momitted, the majority or silver report being adopted by a vote of 542 iyes to 128 nays. This was the first real test of the relative strength of the silver and gold men in the con-

The financial plank as adopted is as follows:

We, the Democrats of Ohio in convention assembled, hold that the money question is the vital and paramount issue now before the people of this country, and that its early and correct settlement is necessary to the revival of business and the return of prosperity, therefore

Resolved. That we are unalterably there, and there was an abundant disopposed to the single gold standard play of national colors. Many of the and demand an immediate return to delogates were silver badges with the the constitutional money of gold and words "16 to 1" on them. aliver by the restoration by this goveral committee to select a temporary erament, independent of other na chairman vice Lion. John A. McMahon tions, of the unrestricted coinage of of Dayton who declined the honor, a both silver and gold into standard silver was perpetrated a joke. The committee met in the ordinary of the money at the ratio of sixteen to one, Neil House behind closed doors. The and upon the terms of old committee was a gold committee, following the leadership of Senator Brice. The silver was decorated the doorknob with crape which was re-

legal tender, equally with gold coin, moved with some baste when it was for all debts and dues, public and [Resolved, that the delegates-at-Resolved, that the delegates at that he was a choice of a large majori-large this day chosen by this conventry of the delegates who would insist

tion, and the delegates to the nation apon having him, and the committee al convention from the several con- mid not want to mink several al convention undoing gressional districts be, and they are its work. hereby instructed to use all honorable means to secure the adoption of linky. Dowling said that there were the principles contained in the foregoing resolution by the national Demceratic convention to be held at Chicago July 7th, and to vote only for party regardless of their views. for candidates for president to his fact again. He made a strong and and vice president who speech in support of the harmony that are known to be in full accord therewith and to accomplish these ends to cast the votes from the State of Ohio as a unit, as a majority deter-

After the adoption of the resolutions the convention proceeded to the election of delegates at large to the Chicago convention. Nominations were made as follows: Allen W. Thurman by T. E. Powell. General E. B. Finley by Judge Poole, John W. Bookwalter by Jesse Lewis, F. E Holden by Judge Patrick, Colonel John Conwell, of Cadiz, by an unknown; John R. McLean by Ulric Sloane, Charles P. Salen by Horace

When the roll of counties was completed those who had a majority vote were McLean, Thurman, Bookwalter and Findlay. A movement was then made to defeat Bookwalter. Hamilton and Butler countles changed their votes and accomplished that result.

Thurman 504, Findlay 523, McLean 513, Salem 176, Holden 382, Conwell 73, Bookwalter 356. The vote is as the convention, and the stood after reconsideration was as follows: Thurman 494, Finley 523, Bookwalter 331. Holden 331. 523. Bookwalter 331. Holden 444, Conwell 112 McLean 615, Saien 113. Necessary to choice 337. McLean, Thurman, Finley and Holden were declared elected.

The convention then proceeded to the nomination of the State ticket.

Columbus, O., June 24.—One of the liveliest state conventions in the history of the Ohio Democracy opened in the High Street theater. The decorations were elaborate and the stirring music were elaborate and the stirring music

ter and threatened to summarily de-stroy his presidential ambations. Mr. Bookwalter became greatly exercised over the statement and was subsequently kept busy denying to inquiring callers the truth of Mr. Campbell's charge. He demes the charge entirely and accounts for his protracted absence

Ila-Governor Campbell's attack caused turmoil in the camp of Mr. Baokwal-

abroad in the explanation that it was for the benefit of his health. So great was the furore created by Mr. Campbell's statement that not only was Mr. Bookwalter's presidential aspirations menaced, but his selection for delegateat-large was seriously threatened with

The free silver sentiment was emphasized in the action of the committee on permanent organization. It was generally supposed that the temporary organixation would be made permanent, but the committee took a different view of the situation and named as the permanent presiding officer General A. J. Warner of Marietta. General Warner is

one of the fighting silver men.

He is at present president of the Bimetalic association of the United States. The other officers selected are: Secretarv. John A. Rule of Cincinnati; assistant secretary, Durban A. Meiz of Wayne county; sergeant-at-arms, Ed-ward Renau of Hamilton

The financial plank declaring for free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to I was adopted as reported by the sub-committee. The other striking plank in the platform was the one declaring for the unit rule, to which ex-Governor Campbell and other gold men were op-

The minority reported nonconcurrence on the mancial plank, and con-tended that there are other issues beside that of the money question upon which the Democracy of Ohio should co on record and make the fight for victory in November. The committee on resolutions consisted of 17 silver men to four

Colonel Taylor's Speech,

Upon assuming the chair as temporary chairman of the convention Colonel Paylor sounded the keynote substantially as follows:

GENTIEMEN OF CONVENTION—While I con-gratulate the Democracy of Chio up in the suspicious promises of this day. I desire also to express to you my sincere appreading of the great honor of long called upon to pre-side over the deliberations of this convention— —are, carliemen this more than for conven--aye, gentlemen this more than any conven-rion—this Penteoscial uprising of the people of this U e preacest state of this matchless re-

There are old and tamiliar faces here in the

There are old and terminar faces here in this hall, the faces of the veterans of a generation of campaigns, fought upon the lines of great; it no ple and always terminated with honor whether vetory or defeat perched upon the indestructible banner of Democracy.

But twice in one ration's history has the present upor always free people been even approximately paralleled—in 1828 which gave us Jackson; in 1870, which gave us Lincoln. They were born of the same general cause. They leaped like living flames from a mass of subterface, evasions and constantly broken subterface, evasions and constantly broken promises; consuming, as with the wrath of God, the Janus faced oracles and prophets who deceived the multitude and made them the lag less victims of mercener is and worse As in 1:24 and in 1:40 the people in 1:56 have cast out the many voiced oracles and demand ed the right to hear the numistakable voice of the Deity face to face, with no intermediaries and no false interpreters. And here he is, highing the faces of the 173 representatives of almost half a million of Oato's voters, who on the 13 day of Nov. more will "strike firmly and one stroke for their's and their chilirch's rights.
I need not admonish you, gentlemen, of the

supreme importance of the issue that brings you hither like an army of crusaders. No need I remind you that in all the political his-tory of Ohra, where a question of internal party policy was at as-ue, and determined by the untrammeled ballots of the people, was there ever chosen a convention so nearly manimous in sentiment as this.

It comes as a tidal wave, crested with vicore and resonant with the battleery of an sroused people.

You are not neve to hard epithets or indulge

in the reacors of hatred. You are here to consecrate a lofty principle and relight the well nigh extinguished fires of patriotic new-tion to that creed to which every good offices can subscribe: "America first, the rest of the Let us thank God that the Ohio Democracy

is not faction-turn here in its state's general, whose utterances will be the bugle call of more than 30 dater states, which little more than a fortuight hence will start from the remiezvos at Chicago, upen the great campaign of reconquest and recovery. Not only are you here today without faction, with every Democrat at his post, but you are here with the undinching determination that the world shall not be treated to the paridoxical specialist of hearing the voice of Jacob while at feel the hands of Esau.

You have no wer to make on capital. You

will make no war upon it. You intend to respect its rights, and you intend that it shall respect your rights off you did more or did less than these things, you would be unworthy the fitte of Americans.

the trie of American.

But one thing remains for you to do. Be just to yourself Be just to others. But do not hestitute to assert your rightful claims in doing so. Bury all mere differences of opinion and ask all just men to join in the achievement of the common rights of all.

So shape your actions as to send Ohio to Chicago as the leader of states in the people's sause; for what you declare here today se declared at Chicago for the whole coun and that, in truth, will be ratified by the peo-ole on the third of November. At the district meetings members of

committees were elected as lollows:

State Central Committee. State Central Committee.
First district—John Hagerty, Hamilton.
Second—John E. Bruce, Hamilton.
Third—J. H. Dowling, Montgemer.
Fourth—Robert Gordon, Jr., Auglevic,
Fifth—W. F. Dicker, Paulding.
Sixth—W. Gilbert Thompson, Warren.
Seconth—W. S. Thomas, Clarke,
Fighth—W. W. Durb u, Hardin.
Ninth—W. E. Route, Lucas,
Touth—George House, Gallin. Nuth-W. R. Rouze, Lucas, Tenth-George House, Gallia Elevanth-C. V. Harris, Athena. Twelfth-W. H. Wilhoms, Frankin, Thirteenth-M. G. Shrever, Sandusky Fourteenth-M. T. Mercer, Knox Pifteenth-J. W. Okey, Noble., Stateenth-W. J. Medill, Jefferson, Seventeenth-Colonel Isnac R. Bill, Licking, Neckeroth-Colonel Isnac R. Bill, Licking, Neckeroth-Colonel Isnac R. Bill, Licking, Eighteenth-A. J. Woolk, Mahomne, L. C. orchat, Stark Nineteenth-R. W. Padou, Trumbull.

Twentieth-C. H. Gragu, Chyahoga Twenty-first-H. H. Hyman, Cayahoga, Resolutions.

Fir 1 D.s r.et-Wallace Birch, Hamilton, Second-D. S. Ohver, Hamilton Third-J. C. Patterson, Mentgomery, Esouth-Coner W. Merre, Parko, Fifth-J. W. Winn, Defance, Sexth-C. H. Collins, Highland, Seventh-J. H. Sever, Mad 22

filghth-Fred 17 Bleshner, Hallocck, Ninta-Frank H. Hard, Lucia. Nutu-Frank H Hard Lucus.
Tenth-John Herman, Scioto.
Rieventh-J M Van Meter, Ross.
Twiffh-Casper Isomenstein, Franklin.
Thirteenth-A L. Earroin Scinces.
Fourteenth-H I. Stewart, Ruran.
Fifteenth-Junge Lavid Okey, Guernsey.
Sixteenth-E L. Lynch, Mource.
Seventeenth-John V. Lewis, Stark; Archie
Rethregor, Stark.
Nacto ethi-S. G. Rogers, Sammit
Twintuith-T. P. Bremer, Capahoga.
Twenty-first-etharles J. Rieto, Cayahoga.
S. S. Yoder of Linna and Arthur A.

S. S. Yoder of Lima and Arthur A. Brown of Cincinnati are candidates for secretary of state; A. M. Cowden of Jurius y, John Moore of Mouroe and Soi McKeown of Cincinnati are candidates for dairy and food commissioner. A. C. Cable of Miami county is a candi-

late for member of board of public

Idol of the Illinois Democracy Unanimously Chosen.

HE WILL FIGHT FOR SILVER.

He Severely Arraigns President Claveland, saying He Wandered After Strange Gods-Wild Demogstration For Altgeld.

Pronta, Ills., June 24.-At the Democratic state convention of Illinois Governor John P. Altgeld was nominated for governor by a rising vote amid great enthusiasin. The remainder of the ticker was nominated and the convention adjourned

The committee reported the following delegates to the Chicago convention; John P. Altgeld and Samuel P. McConnelly, Chicago; W. H. Hinrichsen, Jacksonville, and George W. Fithian of Jasper county.

During the day, while awaiting the report of the committee on resolutions, Governor Altgeld was ca't d for.

At frequent intervals daring his speech the governor was interrapied by furious demonstrations of approval. He spoke with great carnestness, and the 6,000 people listened with the closest attention.
It was 4:10 in the afternoon when

Governor Altgeld began his address and as he proceeded the throng of people be-came more and more inspired by his atterances, until at times it seemed they would go mad in their effort to demon-

would go mad in their chort to demonstrate their approval.
Governor Altgeld said in part:
Four years ago we swept the country by such a majority that fidelity to the Damocratic principles would have insured supremacy for a quarter of a century. But before the inaugural festivities had ceased at Washington the head of the new administration sought strange gods and expossed inten principles. sought strange gods and "spoused then principles. The interests of money were placed above those of humanity. Organized greed was fed with golden spoons while the cry of the husbandman was unheeded and the sweat of the toller brought him no bread. As the months rolled by every principle that is vital to Republican institutions was violated, and every precept of Jefferson, every docume fundamental to Democracy was trampled into

he earth Since then defent has followed dishonor, un the bare lost even what we formerly had. But the spirit of Democracy is immortal. To-day the Democratic hosts are again mustering on the plain. The first thing need sarry for us to do is to stand for something definite. Stand for those principles upon which the hope of

for those principles upon which the hope of humanity depends.

The question of a protective tariff has long been an issue in this country. For the first time we took an unequivouel position on it four years ago and we won. The tariff has been revised and the probabilities are that reather subtract party will make any radical. neither political party will make any radical change in it.

It is no longer worth while to discuss the theories of the tariff. We must maintain a reasonable tariff which will not be so high as to stop all importations, will therefore supply the treasury with revenue. But we must look elsewhere for the paralysis which is destroying our country.

The governor took up and dwelt upon the demone ization of silver in this country and Europe declaring that it doubled the value of gold and with it doubled debts, interest, taxes and other fixed charges. He declared that conditions are growing worse daily and there can be no great prosperity in Europe or this country until the wrong that produced this distress has been righted.

When he reached that portion of his address where he said that he was in no condition to make another campaign, there were loud cries of disapproval. "No, no," was the cry. "You must accept. We will have no one else," and the like, until finally two-thirds of the audience was on its feet demanding

that he bead the state ticket. The complete ticket is as follows: Governor-John P. Altgeld of Chi-

cago.

Lieutenant governor—Monroe C.

Crawford of Union county.

Secretary of state—Finnis E. Down-

ing of Cass county.
Auditor—W. F. Beck of Richland

Treasurer-Edward C. Pace of Coles county. Attorney general-Goorge A. Trude

of Chicago University trustees-Julia Helmes Smith, R. E. Morgan, M. W. Graham, Defegates-at-large-John P. Altgeld, S. P. McConnell, W. H. Hinrichsen,

National committeeman-Thomas Gahan of Chicago.

The platform declared strongly for silver and instructed the delegates to national convention for free coinage of

A minority report was offered appos-ing the plank which instructed the dele-gates-at-large to vote as a unit. The minority report was laid on the table.

Marriage of an American Artist. PARIS, June 24.-The wedding of Adolphe William Bouguereau, the distinguished French painter and member of the Institute and Miss Elizabeth Gardner, an American lady for many 135 NORTH MAIN ST.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Year his pupil, occurred very quietly. MRS, FLYNN IS IN LUCK the Mairie of the Sixth district, and the religious ceremony in the chapel of the convent of Notre Dame de Sion. The latter ceremony was private except Mr. and Mrs. Ginin. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, the United States consul general, Samuel E. Morss and Mrs. Morss, and Mr. and Mr-. Tuck. The bishop of Angers of-ficiated.

TRAIN WRECKED.

Twelve Tramps Imprisoned In a Car Suept Over the Falls.

SPOEANE, Wash., June 21.-A report is in circulation here that a westbound train on the Great Northern road struck a slide above Kootenai Falls, Ida., and 12 cars were carried from the track into the river. Some of the cars floated. In one of the latter, according to the story, were 12 tramps who had been stealing a ride. One of them managed to reach the top of the cur and cried for help. The people on shore tried to throw ropes to him but failed, and the car and contents were swept over the fails. The report lacks confirmation

Will Celebrate In Style.

Detroit. June 2s .-- Detroit will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the evacuation of D-froit by the British July 11 in a manner befitting the historio character of the event.

Cownn Found Guilty.

PITTSBURG, June 24.-John L. Cowan, the young lumber merchant who disappeared last winter, leaving an indebteduces of \$250,000 and was later arrested in Central America and brought back to Pittsburg, was found guilty on three charges of forgery. There are five other indictments against him for forgery and talse pretense.

Mrs. Ford Gets a Divorce.

Sr. Louis, June 24.—Judge Valliant granted a divorce to Florence Lillian Wickes-Ford, daughter of Thomas H. Wicker, vice president of the Pullman Values Car company, from George Oliver Ford. The petition set forth that on February 22, 1895, the defendant deserted his wife. Ford made no defense.

Crowding he Season, 300 MIDDLETOWN, O , June 24. - Henry Gebhart, a farmer trom Brown's Run, a small hamlet west of this city, surprised Middletown by bring in and exhibiting three bushels of fine ripe neaches, grown on his place and picked by him. Mr. Gebhardt feels very proud of the product.

May Regulate Whistles.

COLUMBUS, O., June 24. - Attorney General Monnett, in reply to a question submitted by the commissioner of railroads, says that municipalities have the

She Obtains a Slice of Her Husband's Fortune.

FALLS HEIR TO A BIG SUM.

The Court Grants Fler A Bivorce and Awards Her Ten Thousand Dollars Atimony For Being Peserted.

CLEVELAND, June 24. - Jennie E. Flynn, recently sned Frank J. Flynn for divorce and alimony on the ground of desertion. Since then Flynn has fallen heir to \$40,000. The common pleas court gave Mrs. Flynn her divorce and awarded her \$10,000 alimony.

DELAYS OF DIPLOMACY.

Settlement of Urusn Affair Still In Its lirst Stage.

Washington, Jone 24. - Sir Julian Pauncefore, the British ambassador, and Minister Andrade of Venezuela have been negotiating of late upon the settlement of the Uruan affair, and incidentally toward opening negotiations on the boundary question proper. There have been delays due to the month or more taken in the transmission of mail to Caracas and return, so that thus far the negotiations have not proceeded beyond an introductory stage. It is the pendency of these negotiations to which Mr. Curzon, under secretary of foreign affairs, referred in his public statement before the house of commons last Friday, when he spoke of the instructions given to Sir Julia.. to communicate with Minister Andrede and to the latter's failure thus far to respond.

APACHE KID

Will Soon Be z Good Indian if Plan Don't Miscarry.

Tucson, Ariz., June 24.—San Bernardine ranchmen say that Lieutenants Averill and Rice, with two companies of cavalry and 69 scouts, including White Mountain, Yuma and Papago Indians, have been joined by Mexican troops and are now going south through Sonora. The plan is first to go to Yaqui village, where Apache Kid is supposed to be; then the troops will separate or deploy in squads and move northward with the hope of forcing the renegades to sheek shelter on this ande of the line, where they will be met by troops in the vicinity of San Bernardino and Clover-

For the Infinite has sowed his right to regulate the blowing of loco-motive whistles within the corporation but on earth he has sowed his name

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frem ... one privilege.

HIS WONDERFUL POWER

Sufferers From Mh. Swattem Field Instant

William Lloyd Espect, the wenderful

In an interview with The Press re-

perfer he stated that he a-pla give no

proceed. A few years much he cays, he

felt that he had some magnetic infla-

ence, but was afraid to exercise it be-

cause of the possible ladicrous position.

înto which he might be placed. A neigh-

bur, having been sick for a long time.

was healed by his magic inductors,

which at once gave him publicity.

Since then he are been performing some

cares which have given him a reunta-

He is about 23 years of age and was

born in Mercersburg, where he now re-

eides. His father was for several years an engineer on the middle division of

the Pennsylvania railroad and was killed

in an accident. Keyser was a messenger

in Superintendent E. O. McClellan's

office in Harrisburg. He is married, his

So far he has made no charges for

any help he has rendered the afflicted.

If he retains his power, he will do so,

Some of his cures have been remarka-

ble. This morning he visited Mrs. John

Lochbaum, on Vine street, who has

been a cripple for three years, could not

put on her shoes, walked with a crutch

and suffered great pain. Keysor merely

applied his hands to her foot, and, while

she was not fully restored, she is able to

walk and lie on her right side, some-

thing she has not done for years. She

says when Keyser's hands were applied

she could feel a soothing sensation steal-

ing over her and a warmth that was

new and strange. She is firmly convinc-

ed that great good has been done her.

and that she will ultimately be restored.

Frank Rollins, who came down the

street this morning bent almost double

with rhenmatism and supporting him-

self by a cane, has thrown the cane

away since Keyser's touch, walks erect

Professor S. A. Garnes, who was suf-

fering with stiff elbows from inflam-

matory rheumatism, is fully restored.

Several other cases of a similar nature

have yielded to his touch, and his won-

derful cures are the subject of general

WEYLER'S QUEER PLANS.

Falk of a Barbed Wire Fence and a Deep

Ditch About Havans.

Captain General Weyler evidently

thinks a crisis is approaching in the

Juban rebellion, according to advices at

Key West. These advices state that

Weyler summoned his generals to Ha-

vana, not only to confer about the threat-

ened meeting of the troops and about

deserting the troche, but also to plan

It is asserted that Weyler has received

ed information that the Caban chiefs

intend to attack the city, which at pres-

generals determined to use the volun-

teers to cover strategic approaches and

to plant additional artillery in the out-

skirts of the city. A plan to erect a

barbed wire fence and a stone wall and

to dig a deep ditch about the city was

The growing uneasiness of Weyler is

reflected in the tone of the official press,

which takes a most gloomy view of the

situation. There is an absolute lack of

confidence even in official circles in

Spain's ability to put down the rebel-

lion. The recent attempt by insurgents

to cut off the water supply by destroy-

ing the conduits has thrown both Wev-

ler and the Havana public into a condi-

tion bordering on panic.—Philadelphia

She Defied Superstition.

harass a bride are so many and for the

most part so utterly feelish that it is a

positive delight to find a bride who ab-

solutely ignores some of the timeworn

worst of luck for a bride to wear her

wedding gown before the day of the

wedding, and to try on the veil is sim-

ply tempting providence, but one of the

most charming brides of the season did

both. She is the vice president's daugh-

ter, too, Miss Julia Stevenson. Several

days before her wedding day she pesed

to Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston for

a series of portraits. She wore the dif-

ferent gowns of her trousseau, includ-

ing the wedding gown, and several of

the pictures represent her veiled in the

Current Slang.

castle "long enough to grow whiskers."

Corbett and Ives to Race.

gate.—Chicago Times-Herald.

-Washington Post.

beliefs. Everybody knows that it is the

The superstitions that encompass and

additional defenses for Havana.

and was so rejoiced that he danced a jig

over the event.

discussion.

wife being only 17 years of age.

however, in the future.

THE HOT WATER MOTER

Chauncy Depew Thinks It Will Canron 19 2 special, includes delega-Revolutionize Traffic.

Will the fred on the annurous Traffic - A Beautistant of the Westerna Apparatus.

Now York, Jane 2t. - Channey M. late you and the country upon your Depew stated that final experiments communion for president. will be made this week with a hor. Governor McKinley mounted a chair water mover which certain officials of and the cyclosic did caused him to the New York Central railroad who remark: have the matter under their supervision confidently believe will revolutionize traffic on rulronis. Should the new motor prove to be the encoses predicted for it, it will probably be first used in the subarban traffic on the Grand Central. The great metric of the new motor is said to be its cheapment. The new motor is said to be its cheapment. The new motor is said to be its cheapment. The new motor is said to be its cheapment. The new motor is said to be its cheapment. The new motor is not water under chormons tressure, stored it support and should be incomed in the period of 1852 when this power is not water under chormons. power is her water under enormous country was enjoying its highest presents and charged mader the same pressure of the world (Cherry) in the battery cylinders of the motor.

We want to get hade to that policy, my feither battery cylinders of the motor.

the of the large boiler is a great copper! And my countrymen there is another thing, coil. Two iron pipes project from the the people are delermined upon and that is, slds of the freight car and are contacted with socker couplings to pipes in the motor car alongside. The hot water it thank Congressmu van Voorhis and its run through these pipes into the they are all Republicans this year, Panghter motor car's battery cylindars, and then the motor is ready to scare.

KANSAS WHEAT CROP. Show That it Beats the

state of Kansas has produced an emi Baltimere, who figured the national nearly satisfactory erop of wheat. From convention for 15 years, will present returns furnished from every county in to Mrs. McKinley the pencil he used at the state, in answer to inquiries by The the St. Louis convention. The gov-Post, the total yield is found to amount ernor suggested that he keep it as a to about 42,000,007 husbals. That is souvenir for his son. Judge James A. almost double the quantity produced in Waymire of San Francisco was among the same state the year previous. It the callers. also exceeds the average yield of the last five years, which include the phonomenally heavy crop of 1892. It is 9.606, wo bushels more than was recoired during the season of 1894-95 at the four principal winter wheat markets and 16,000,000 bushels in excess of the quantity reported at the same four principal winter wheat markets since

As the requirements of the people of Kansas for bread and seed are not to exceed 9.000.000 bushels per annum, it follows that from her 43,800,000 busilel erop of the present year she can export to communities outside of her own borders \$4,000,000 bushels, or about 10,000,-(60) bushels more than the total production of Argentine last year, according to the latest estimates.

July 1, almost a year ago, to the present

Care.

Shot His Brother.

LEMCHFELD, Ky., June 23.-At a picnic held at Durbun's Precinct, in Edmonson county, five mile from here, Charles During and a man named O'Brish got into an altercation, during which Durbun fired a pistol at O'Brien. The tall missed him and struck Dur-bun's brother near the heart, from the effects of which he died.

An Oldert Lesson.

RICHMOSD, Va., June W.-The Coast Greensboro, which employs a large number of hands, paid them all off in Mexican money, giving them \$2 for \$1 due. This was done, the officials of the company say, to show the employes how free silver would affect the coun-

Fatal Rear-End Collision.

MONTPELIER, Vr., June 23.—Two men were killed and three injured in a rearend collision on the Central Vermont railroad near here. The collision was between a cattle train and a Montreal express. J. Seskind of Chicago, and Edward Brown of Janesville, Wis., both cattlemen, were killed.

Actor Gentry on Trial.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Actor J. B. Gentry, who shot and killed Margaret Winifred Drysdale, whose stage name was Madge Forke, in this city on Feb. 17. 1595, is on trial before Judge Kerkes. Before entering the courtroom Gentry had a very pathetic meeting with his mother in the cellroom.

A Special Meeting Called.

New York, June 23. - Chairman Hackett of the Republican state committee has telegraphed to Secretary Keuvon at Syracuse directing him to issue a call for a special meeting of the committee on July 7 in this city.

Next Pan-Fresbyterian Conneil. GLASGOW, June 23. - The Pan-Presby terian council has unanimously accepted the invitation to hold its meeting in Washington in 1899 and has thanked San Francisco for the invitation ex-

tended by that city. Ex-Secretary Bristow Dead.

NEW YORK, June 22.-Benjamin H. Bristow, secretary of the treasury during President Grant's second term, died at his home in this city of peritonitis. Mr. Bristow was taken ill on Saturday

Tressury Statement.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Avnilable cash balance, \$265, 516,506; gold reserve, \$163,168,667

Oberlin's President Resigns.

OBERLIN, O., June 28.-President W. G. Ballantine of Oberlin college resigned and his resignation was accepted by the faculty.

Deaths From Heat.

New York. June 23.-Two deaths p. in. Both of the victims were women.

ZANESVILLE CONTINGENT A Large Delegation From Muskingum HEALEDBY HISTOTCH SHE WRESTLED WITH A BOA.

gualla on Multimer. Canton, O. Jone 23.-Pice bossimil crusions of Muskington, county came to rems from Zanesville and Presien. Freedent H. B. Lopan of the Zanes ville Basiness association. State Sens-FINAL TEST OF INVENTION, for Charles U. Shrowk and Congress year H. C. Van Voorhis were with the party. Congressman Van Voorhis said

If the New Motor Proves Satisfactory It in presenting the delegation to McKinley: "The people of Muskingum gradfree its themisesburg (Pas correty represented by the Business Men's club, the loys in blue, the Fornker spandent; clab and the McKinler club, the Young William Hen's McKinler club and the Dresden Franklin Franklin county bealer, came down from his frome in Mercersburg this Hepablican cinham bere to consmitmorning and कृत्या और चेवर के क्रियेक्टन ing some almost incredible cures.

explanation of the wonderful power is

in the battery cylinders of the motor.

The experimental motor stands on a siderrack and on a parallel track is a freight car fitted up as a boiler house. In the freight car are two vertical boilers, the latter being eight feet in height and six feet in disaster. In the middle of the large boiler is a great copper.

they are all Republicans this year, Canghier and shouting for their cordial visit. I will be glad to most each of you. [Tremendous

neering). Colonel William H. Osberne of Boston remains a guest of the McKinleys. Before taking the train Mr. Hanna said Cricago, June 23.—After many viels no committee officers had been appointed. Assistant secretary of the

IRON WORKERS.

A Disagreement In the Scales of Wage Means Idleness.

PITTSBURG, June 22 .- All the iron, steel sheet and timplate scales of wages for the year beginning on July 1, made by the Amalgamated essociation of Iron. Steel and Timplate Workers association. must be settled before Tuesday of next week. If the scale in any of the departments are not signed it will mean a suspension of work in the union mills until on agreement is reached.

In the timplate branch conference there was a disagreement but there seems to be no doubt that the confercare committees of both sides will comtogether again before Saturday and either compromise or agree to the Amalgamated association scale.

An Old Actor Killed.

NEWARK, N. J., June 28.—James MacCready, formerly an actor, wellknown in the west, but who for the past five years has kept the Hilton hotel here, was instantly killed in a runaway accident. While waiting to take his wife driving the horse ran, throwing him against a telephone pole, fracturing his skall.

Mrs. Ford Gets a Divorce.

St. Louis, June 23.—Judge Valliant Expert and Commission company at Wickes Ford danghter of Thomas H ckes-Ford, daughter of Thomas H Wickes, vice president of the Pullman Palace Car company, from George Oli-ver Ford. The petition see forth that on February 22, 1895, the defendant de-serted his wife. Ford made no defense.

New Trial Refused.

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also considered.

London, O., June 23 .- Judge Walters verruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Ed Parnell, found guilty of manslaughter in causing the death of Benjamin Black. The prisoner was then sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

ON THE DIAMOND.

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Turf Winners.

At Cincinnati-John McElroy, Yellow Bose Adowa, Simper Ego, Leicher. At Forsythe, Ind. Big Strive, Golden Tide, Spring Time, Rubberneck, Pagner, Merry

At St. Louis-Queen Suce. Favorine. Fer vor, Hex, Johnny Mcfiale. At Kansas City-Redwood, Lady Maud, Day light, Bob Clampat, Lon Ten. John C.

Weather Indications. For West Virginia and Ohio-Fair: warms omogrow: light variable winds, becoming

Pay Indiana-Showers, followed by fair:

on July 25 in aid of the New York Herald free ice fund. As both men ars expert bicycle riders, a good race is ex-

pected.

Dragged the Serpent From the Artist It W. L. KEYSER GIVES EXHIBITIONS OF Ass Trying to Crush.

An artist who points snake pirtures wanted the tiggest has constricter to dells daily do not realize what a neld pools procure for a subject, and he went to Denaid Burns' animal store for Retief at His Hands -Crutches Thrown it the other day. With him was his Away-Much Faritement Caused by the model, Miss Van, a charming young weenan, who is not afraid to sewe with a emake collect around ben-The Philadelphia Press published re-

Opening the lided the beat Duris and Putly the following interesting dispatch Lis assistant, Henry Kinem, toked by the snakes with sticks much the bog bon assement and play, was brought to the was in a fine state of anger. As the other success directed their bonds, out of the bed they were struck back with tags. but the one desired was creed on to Taul Cal

Ten minutes of this work landed the his on the flow. Then began the work of perting him into a bug. The artist and Kimm leaped around the reptile, always keeping out of reach of his strikes, and by deft pulling and hauling on his mil confined him to a narrow frer space. A great eagle flapped wildly in his cage and a tiger cat crouched in fighting position. The snake made a dash for the monkey cage and there was lively work heading it off.

Gradually the reptile's fury increased. It suddenly made a wrike at the artist. raising its head the height of his chest, ready to crash him with one mighty squeeze.
Miss Van jumped forward and grasp-

ed the snake near the tail. She gave a strong pull and swong it across the floor. The boa made a dart at her, but the easily avoided it and hung on to the 13:1

The artist pounced at the snake and caught it just behind the head. A corner of the bag was held open, and the head thrust in. Then, with blows and pinches, the reptile was urged on until with one final fip its tail disappeared. The bug was tied, and the struggle was

Pretty Miss Van laughed at her daring work and said that she was not a bit afraid.

"I shall have to pose with the bon, so I might as well get used to him. I shall hypnorize him," she said,-New York

X RAYS NOT ROENTGEN'S?

Tale of Their Discovery by a Greek Fifty Years Ago.

Professor Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen of Wurzburg university is not the original discoverer of the Reentgen ray. Not in this decade nor in Germany was first revealed the power of an electric current to open to human physical vi- painted dollies were the delight of all sion the interior of an "opaque" body. Just half a century ago in Grecce an investigator whom the world has forgotten-indeed, perhaps, never knewmade the discovery that, remade in 1896, has astonished the age.

Dr. G. A Brown of Grand Ledge. Mich., has in his possession a bound volume of a magazine called The Mechanics' Mirror, established at Albany in January, 1846. To quote from the Albany Citizen of that day, The Mirrer was "edited by Robert Macfarlane, Tsq., and published by Mr. John Tanner, Loth of whom are practical mechanics of this city." At the end of the first year of beyond that which is got at the public the publication appoundement was hardthat it would be changed to a weekly paper. Dr. Brown knows nothing further of its history.

The bound volume of The Mirrer in Dr. Brown's postession here furnishes the proof of the assertion that X rays are not a recent discovery. In the Unto ber issue of The Mirrar is this annuance menti

ent is denuded of troops, who are doing "The following communication was service on the trocha. It is said the nade to the Academie. Royale des aciasserts that by the assistance of electric light he has been enabled to see through the human body, and thus to detect the followed the operations of digestion and name of 'anthreposcope' on his extract-

tric light might have produced the cffeet dealt with in The Mirror without the discovery of the Roentgen rays. No adapted to fill." modern investigator, though, we believe, has been able to see the "nerves move." -New York Sun.

The Need of an Upper House.

Sir John Macdenald, the first prime minister of Canada, used to relate the following story to illustrate the accd of an upper house of congress:

"Of what use is the scuate?" asked Jefferson, as he stood before the fire with a cup of tea in his hand, pouring the tea into the saucer. "You have answered your own ques

tion," replied Washington. "What do you mean?"

"Why do you pour that tea into the saucer? "To cool it."

"Even so," said Washington, "the senate is the succer into which we pour legislation to cccl. "---Washington Post.

In Conest Maine.

bridal talle. It was eminently sensible, Bicycle riders occasionally lose off of course, and all that, but there are parts of their wheels, which are aftervery few brides who would dare do it. ward found by other riders, but the owner is hard to find on account of such a variety of wheels in town. Captain E. H. Marwick has an idea. He will One of the American prisoners in place a box on the stairway west of his Cuba writes that he has been in Morro store and ask all riders to deposit in that bex any part of a hieyele they may while the morning papers report that find on the roads while riding. This the Competitor filibusters "have had a box will be open at all times to inspecclose shave." Why this discrimination? tion, and articles lost can thus be easily The state department should investirecovered. A good idea. Push it along. -Farmington Chronicle.

Colonel Cody's Curious Predicament.

Frank Ives, the champion billiard Buffalo Bill has concluded to enter player, and James Corbett, the pugilist, politics and is an aspirant for gubernahave agreed to ride a match race at the torial honors in Nebraska. The trouble bicycle tournament at Manhattan Beach with Bill is that the hair is on the wrong side of his head. It is long whiskers the western people love to honor. -Pittsburg News.

DESIGNING DOLLS.

A Tiny Miss Who Has Made a Great Seccess in Drawing Paper Toys.

The hundreds of people who see their children playing happily with paper for the labour of inherted persons the magnificance of these paper toys presents. One of the best known designers of paper dolls is Miss Marguerite Me-Donald Sho is now a young miss of 10, but she was only 18 years old when her dolls, whose designing had been her was so pleased with the artistic quality and original character of Miss Marguerite's work that an offer was prompely made to her for it, and the little girl femnd that her play had become profitaide. Since the first of her dolls became popular, her pretty handlwork has been much added to, until her dell family is

large and distinguished. Margnerite is the daughter of a naval officer, and her home is in Washington, although she was born in New York New Yorkers have a still further claim upon her from the fact that her mother's family live there, too, and Dr. Rogers, long the pastor of the church at the cor-



MARGUERITE M'DONALD. Twenty-first street and Fifth ner of avenue, was her great-grandfather. Marguerite's mother says that when the young artist was a small child, a mere baby, indeed, she saw a pencil one day and took hold of it at once as if she knew how to use it. This fact was so striking, as well as unusual, that her it in his private practice since 1872, without mother noticed and remembered it, and a failure. It is purely regetable, and gamfelt sure her little daughter would show a talent for drawing when she grevolder. This she did very seen, and her the children of the neighborhood long before they became an article of sale in the shops. They were comical enough at first, though from the very start ber originality of design showed itself.

The publishing arm have been very much interested in the little girl from the time they saw her first productions. Last Christmas a year ago they sent her a most beautiful gold watch, set with diamonds, at which you may imagine she was much pleased. Miss Marguerite is a popil of the Washington Righ School. Her talent is a perfectly natural one, she having had no instruction schools. She means to be an artist, and hopes some day to use the brush in more ambitions work than her dolls, pretty as they are.—Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Anna B. Jeffers.

"For the first time in the history of the state," says the Bultimore News. 'a woman is today holding a state office in Maryland. Colonel Luther H. Gadd, state librarian, sent his resignation to Governor Lowndes recently, and Mrs. ences de Paris at its last meeting by a Anna B. Jeffers of Annapolis received direct upon receipt of price. Write for Greek physiologist, A. M. Esseltja, who her commission, filed her bond and on-booklet and proofs. Ecreka Chemical and asserts that by the assistance of electric tered upon the daties of the office, to Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis., and Boston, which she was appointed by Governor Lowndes and confirmed by the senate existence of deep scated disease. He has just before the adjournment of the general assembly. She is the daughter of a of circulation. He has seen the nerves late gallant officer of high rank in the in motion. M. Esseltja has imposed the navy, a lady of much personal popularlity, and will doubtless make as excellent a state librarian as those of Kendinary discovery." lent a state librarian as those of Ken-It is possible that some device of elec-tucky, Michigan and other states in which this office has come to be recarded as one which women are peculiarly

Parses Swinging From a Chain.

The fashionable girl these days lets her purse swing from a chain which she wears about her neck.

The chain must be very fine and the purse of silver or gold mesh with a gate top. This idea is more for nevelty than convenience, for a purse daugling from one's waist is apt to be a triffe amoring. But it is the fashion, and so the girls are all doing it. A few of the fair maids tuck part of the purse within the belt, as if it were a watch.

Many of these woven gold or mesh purses are wonderfully beautiful. They not only have the gold ball top studded with jewels, but a tiny gem or two glistens among the woven gold threads of the purse itself.-New York Mereury.

Denim Decorations.

The decorative possibilities of that standby, blue denim, are being shown this season as never before. It would seem as if the skill of the decorator was being concentrated on the effects he can produce with this fabric. In combination with white, as an outline trimming on the stuff itself or in lace curtains, over which it may be draped, or in upholstering white chamel furniture. its use is especially successful. All over chairs and divans that are uphelstered in the blue or green denims are showily relieved with white buttons and piping cord as a finish.

An Oakland Woman.

An Oakland woman has recently built a cottage, doing all the carpentering, plumbing and painting herself While doing it she never once hammered. a finger, used a cuss word, joined the union, got drunk or went on a strike. For sale by Melville, the druggist, A record to be proud of, is it not?- old postoffice corner, and C. W Newman Tribune.

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body at this season. The hostlers come to push, the tireless grow weary, the elecgetic become enervated. You know just what we mean. Some men and women endeator temporarily to overcome that

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Feeling by great force of will. But this is unsafe, as it pulls powerfully upon the pervous system, which will not long stand such strain. Too many people "work on their nerves." and the result is seen in unformpete wrecks marked increous prostration," in every direction. That tired

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pure blood; for, if the blood is rich, red, vitalized and vigorous, it imparts life and anergy to every nerve, organ and tissue of the body. The necessity of taking Hood's Sarssparilla for that tired feeling is, therefore, apparent to every one, and the good it will do you is equally beyond. question. Remember that

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comes a stimulant that his system continu-ually craves. "Baco-Cure" is a scientific cure for the tobacco habit, in all its forms carefully compounded after the formula of an eminent Berlin physician, who has used aniecd perfectly harmless. You can use all the tobacco you want while taking "Bace-It will notify you when to stop, We give a written guarantee to cure per-manently any case with three boxes, or refund the money with 10 per cent, interest. 'Baco-Cure'' is not a substitute, but a scientine cure, that cures without the sid of will power and with no inconvenience. It leaves he system as pure and free from nicotine as the day you took your first chew or smoke.

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May 27, tf

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Notice is hereby given that the firm of Baxter & Ca., composed of F. R. Baxter and A. C. Reichelderier, delay business as plumbers, hearths day been dissolved by mutual consent. A. C. Reichelderier, who will continue the business. Assumes all debts of the company and will collect all accounts due the company.

F. R. Raxter.

Lima, Ohio, June 6th, 1886.

The Adroit Photographer. "What gave Mrs. Crossgrain the

lovely expression she has in her last

photograph?" "The photographer told her she had more negative beauty than any woman he ever saw."-D.troit Free

"Last summer while attending court at Uniontown," says D. B. Patton, a prominent druggist of Fayette City, Pa., "three witnesses were suffering from diarrhoes. I gave each a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy, and it gave immediate Relief. On the way home one of my neighbors was taken with a severe cramp in the stomach and was suffering with intense pains. I gave him a dose of this remedy and within five minutes the psin had ceased. The remedy is a favorite here. I know of many who are never without it. I alwars take it with me when going away from home." Heister, 58 Public Square.

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LOCAL TRUTH

is Worth a Dozen Columns of the Foreign Article.

It is is a purely local matter. If it conrned a citizen of Lima in Peru, South imerica, it would not be worth the tr able freading. Such far-away testing by is not the interesting, and it cannot fail to conestânig at 180, 222 West Market struct, car re sigher aumiration for Ison's Ridney 's, and a comes us to add her came to the a.g. ist of those that endorse the Old Guaer remedy for Lack ache and kinney rubles. Miss Merry, for a long time, had een a victin, of mactive kidneys, and readng of Doan's Kidney Pills, and the very many instances that they had performed ositive cures in almost hopeless cases, she ecided to give them a trial, and procured box from Melville's drug store, No. 147 forth Main street. She has felt so sery

oresses her gratitude by saying.
"For over two years my back has troubled ne. I have had continual aching acress py kidneys, and also a lameness or soreness iver those parts. There was much depres-ion and languor I had a sensation of cearings mornings, and a dis inclination obe on my feet. Walking short distances

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une tired me out. "I took part of a box of Doan's Kidney lills, and the pain in my back has ceased, no longer feel the pains shooting upward, ind it does not tire me to be on my feet a thid. The weakness of my kidneys no onger embarasses me in any way. I shall continue using Doan's Kidney Pills until very vestige of the old difficulty has disap-

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WINONA LAKE EXCURSIONS.

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Season excursion tickets to Winona Like (formerly Eagle Lake, Ind.,) will be sold by Pennsylvania Lines on months of June, July and August.

Winona Lake is the site of Winona portunities for recreation, instruc-tion, entertainment and devotion. The Assembly control of the property of of The Assembly grounds, comprising over 200 acres, surround the Lake, a beautiful sheet of clear water near Warsaw, Ind., on the Fort Wayne Route. Many pretty cottages have been erected on the grounds, which jury was secured and Assistant Prose-are nicely shaded. The improvemerts include a fine park. bicycle tor Ohl is charged with having offered a track and ball ground, with a large bribe to Senator Avery while they were amphitheater: an auditorium statimenthers of the senate in 1894. At ing over 3 000 persons: college halls, that time there were two bills for the hote', restaurants, and supply stores. state university pending before the sen-Rate for entertainment at the hotel and boarding houses will be found very reasonable. The fishing is fine, and the large fleet of row boats and steamers afford facilities for delight. It touded undebtedness from June 20, 1807, and making the full hoating. The summer school will amount to be provided to the removal of the hunt of \$4,500 on the president's salary. The other extended the time in which the university should discharge its touded undebtedness from June 20, 1807, and making the full hoating. ful boating The summer school will be in session from July 26th to Aug. ust 14th, in charge of Dr. John M. Coulter. In August a Bible Conference will be held under the direction of Dr. J Wilbur Chapman Well known educators and lecturers will take part in the educational work Time may be pleasantly and profitably passed at this pleasant resort, and body and mind invigorated by health-giving recreation and in-

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structive entertainment.

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Bicycle riding is still on the increase in spite of the falling off .-New York Herald.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

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Mr. G. A. Stilson, a merchant of Tampico, Ill., writes, August 10th, 1891:

Olinic Kidney Cure is meeting with wooderful success. It has cured some cases here that physicians pronounced incurable. I, myself, am able to testify to its merits. My face to-day is the living picture of health, and Cinic Kidney Cure has ty-seven years with the disease, and to-day I feel ten years younger than I did one year ago. I can obtain the wonderful certificates of its shipment on the steamship Trave to medical qualities. H. P. Vortkeam madical qualities. H. F. Vortkamp. Germany.

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Convention.

Contants, O. Jone 25 - Theadyone gaard of the flomountine state conven tion, which opens here Tuescay, has arrived. There is an utter lick of speculation as to the candidates for the various state offices. There are no avowed asparants and the personnel of the ticket is entirely an unknown quan-

This unusual condition is accounted and unlimited silver at 15 to !, and the four delegates-nt-large to the national convention will be so instructed. The slate for delegates-ut-large is said to be John R. McLean, L. E. Joiden, John W Bookwalter and Aller W Thurman. E. E. Finley will co Mr. Thurman for the honor. E. E. Finley will contest with

Since the declination of Hon. John A. McMahon of Dayton as temporary chairman the party leaders are at sea as to who shall sound the keynore. L. A. Russell of Cleveland has been menjoned. It is doubtful whether Senator Brice attends.

Hon, John W. Bookwalter of Springfield has opened headquarters at the Neil and will seek the endorsement of the Ohio Democratic convention for presidential nomination. Hon. Thomas E. Powell of Columbus will likely be the temporary chairman vice McMahon.

TURNING THE TABLES. Many Suits Instituted by Railroad Men For Damages.

CHICAGO, June 23.-Eighty railroad workmen have made affidavits and turned evidence in the prosecution over to attorneys, and next Wednesday suits aggregating handreds of theasands of dollars will be filed in the circuit and superior courts against almost every railway corporation having terminal offices in Chicago.

The railroad men assert they were blacklisted by the rathroads on account of their connection with the American Railway union strike of 1894, and their failure to secure employment under their own names after telling the truth concerning their acts at the time of the great boycott they consider evidence of blacklisting. In many instances the re-fusal to employ will be used as evidence to proserate as a blacklisting con-pracy between the roads.

MAHER'S BACKERS

Willing to Back Him Against Either

Cerbett or Fitz-immons. Pittsbeng, June 27.—John J. Quinn, the backer and manager of Peter Maher, has returned from New York. Regarding the Maber-Slavin contest, he

"It was as sonare a fight as there ever was in New York, and Slavin declared that he never got such a thummung in and after June 21st. The return his life. Slavin would have been limit will include Oct. 31st, allowing knocked out in two rounds if the rounds a season's sojourn at this delightful resort. Special low rate tickets, test he said that Maher can beat any-good returning lifteen days from date lody. We are now prepared to match of saie, will also be sold during the simmons for \$10,000 a side. We will find some way of making these men fight or give the title to Mober. This is

COLUMBUS, O., June 23.-The case of ex-Senator L. C. Ohl of Mahouing county, indicted for offering a bribe, was begun before Judge Pugh The amount to be paid each year \$10,000 the stend of \$30,000 Mr. Williams and the state expected to prove that Ohl offered Avery \$500 to hold the bills up in the committee.

Whitney and Hill Confer.

Arreyy, June 23.-Chairman Hinckley of the state Democratic committee and William C. Whitney were guests of Senator Hill at dinner. Schator Hill said he had nothing to give out for pubheation. Mr. Whitney said: "I shall delegate, but simply as a plain citizen.
Yes, we have talked over the financial dan, but ve have not yet prepared a draft of it. I do not appeare any great opposition from silver people in 25c. the state convention.

Late Japanese Tidal Wave.

Washington, June 23.—The first official report that reached Washington of wave came to the state department from Mr. Herod, secretary of our legation at Tokio, in the following brief cablegram, which, however, makes the calamity out to be much worse than heretofore reported: "Deaths caused by tidal wave estimated at over 30,000 in reports up to date. No mortality among Americans.

Departing Guesta.

CANTON, U. June Ja .- General and Mrs. Russell Hastings, who have been guests at the McKinley house since last Thursday, have left for home. The morning mail brought in letters which were stacked on desks at the governor's house in piles a yard high. Private Secretary James Boyle will reach Canton from Columbus and locate here for the

American Scutter in Bad Luck. London, Jame 23 -- A dispatch from Henley to the Pall Mall Gazette says that Dr. W. S. McDowell, the American champion sculler, went over the course twice and did half of it inside of five minutes. Later he can twice into the The second time he damaged his

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WILL BE THE RESULT.

HART, Mich.-Postum Cereal Co., Lon., Atle Croek, Mich. Gents. Please send me \$200 worth of Postum by express, enlosed flad money order for same.

My family all like it, no more conce for

Yours truly, J. A. Collier.

A sellable grover will never offer a cheap or weak imitation of a genuine original article because he has pens to make a little extra profit. But it is well to observe that nteresting, and it cannot fail to confor from the fact that the silver agatawhen genuine Postum Cereal coffee is ortion has over-hadowed every other
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Sold by F. A. Holland, Watson & Co., John Wheeler, J. S. Smith, L. Koch, DeVoe Bros., Jones Bros., Z. A. Crosson & Co., C. A. Phillips.

Some Queer Requests.

The Electrical Review says that a few days ago Mr. Edison received at his laboratory the hollow evenieces of a pair of opera glasses with the request that he "fir them with the X rays" and return them to the Vermont sender. Evidently this Green Mountain individnal had a desire to see things. Another seeker after the unobtainable, writing from Pottstown, Pa, sent the following matter of fact epistle: "Thomas A. Edison, Dear Sir-Will you please send me one pound of X rays and bill as soon as possible." This order was filed away with the opera glasses.

Swore and Sang "Ta-ra-ra."

It is interesting to learn that the conversation of a bishop consists chiefly of Spanish caths, pleasantly diversified by the singing of Ta- ticians ra-ra Boom-de-ay." The episcopal apron must add quite a new charm to the dance proper to that song. But there can be no doubt about the fact, or Mr. William Foulger, ship's steward, when he sold his parrot for 30 shillings to Mr. Henry Lovegrove's solicitor's clerk would never have guaranteed that it talked "the lan guage of a bishop."

Henry was rather particular, because he wanted it for his ladylove, and he knew that the sailer's remarks are sometimes like his heart, which, the song tells us, is like the sea-ever open, gay and free-and other hand (fovernor Altgeld says he is ho suspected that the bird had listen- not a candidate ed admiringly to the sailors coming across from South America. But an episcopal parrot sounded well. Unfortunately Miss Nelson had resided accept. His whole thought and talk as a governess in a Spanish nobleman's family, and therefore underman's family, and therefore understood what the bird said. When you next come to think of it, this is rather a owe to the so-called common people of reflection upon Spanish noblemen's this nation," he said, "to carry their families, for the bird's talk was point as to the financial plank. "simply sulphurous." As Miss Nol- nev and the lond-mouthed goldbugs of son truly remarked, Spanish is a anything but humiliation or defeat durvery effective language for swearing ling the last 30 years in. She could stand "Ta-ra-ra, (hardy Miss Nelson!), but not the 'swears." She had to leave the room every time.

Gazette.

Only the sufferer knows the misery cure; the most stubboro cases of this disease.

Repair of Human Tissues.

In the course of a year a man requires a ton and a half of material to rangements for the convention repair his wasted organs. This is nearly twenty times his own weight.

My Baby.

CANTON, O., 2 28, '96-Hand Medicine Co.—'My baby had been having by the governor are Senators Turple wind colic since her birth and she was two months old when I procured shottle of Dr. Hend's Colic Cure. In Mr. Vernon. a bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. In go to Chicago and expect to be at the less than two weeks time she was Auditorium shortly after July 1. I recured of having colle and has never Auditorium shortly after July 1. I repeat the cured of having colic and has never peat, however, that I will not go either had it since. We had tried several craffic convention to be held on Thursdelpeate but simply not a place of the convention of the medicines but they did not describe the simply not allowed the conventions.

The Ubiquitous Shirt Waist.

So far we have seen a shirt waist worn on every occasion except by the the great Japanese earthquake and tidal | corpse at a funeral and a bride at her wedding .- Alchison Globe.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Best and Most Popular.

· We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than all others combined," write Messrs. Kerr & Sons, druggists, of Mars, Pa. They also say: "The sale of it is something phenoment." We have sold two gross this winter, selling as high as different customers. This remedy can find, and we know of no case where it has failed to give satisfac-For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner, and C. Heister, 58 Public Square.

When You Take Your Vacation The most necessary article to have with you (after your pocket book) is

a bottle of Foley's Colic and Diarthera Cure. It is an absolute preven-

A . HEALTHY . FAMILY CONVENTIONS GALORE,

Democratic Hosts In Several States Are Gathering.

A DOUBLE-HEADER IN TEXAS

old Bugs and other Men Hold Separate Conventions-Wisconsin and New York For Gold, but Illinots For Silver.

AUSTIN, June 28 .- Many Demorrate came in to uttend the conventions held respectively by the gold and silver Democrats as the representative of the two wings on the great financial question. The conventions will be held separately. The silver men on the ground say that they will make no concessions to anyone. The silver men are under the leadership of ex-Governor Hogg. Governor Cullerson and ex-United States Senator John M. Reagan and Senator Horace Chilton, who will be the first in order on the Chicago delegation.

As to the matter of imtructions an effort is bling made by some to have an uninstructed delegation in the hope that Teller will be in a position by that time to affire same proposition looking to a fusion, though many are in favor of straightout instructions for Bland.

The gold men, while they have not the party machinery behind them, are sanguine of success at Chicago, and say that they will send their dele gations to Cincago headed by George Clark and Rufus Hardy, two gold standard men and prominent poli-

ATGELD TALKS.

He Appears 28 Champion of Free Silver

Democrats. PEORIA, Els., June 23.-Never before in the history of Ilimois politics has there been a political convention as unique as the present one. It will be called so order without a single candidate for the nomination for governor. Of course everybody says that Governor Altgeld will be nominated. According to W. H. H. michsen, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, 96 per cent of the delegates to the convention have been instructed for him and the others are sold for him. On the Several months ago he even went so

far as to say that he would not accept the nomination. But the Democratic leaders declare they will force how to

"It is a duty the free silver Democrats

HOOSIER DEMOCRATS.

Free Silverites Will Capture Everything.

Indianapolis, June 23.—The Demo-And so Henry wouldn't pay his 30 crats of Indiana are gathering in great shillings, and William sued him for numbers for the state convention. It is it at Shoreditch. It was agreed that probable that two days will be devoted both should pay their own costs and to the convention. Free silver will that William should have his right carry the convention and the platform reverend parrot back. What a pity will be very strong, favoring free and he knows no Spanish!-Pall Mall unlimited, immediate and independent coinage of silver at the ratio of 18 to 1 The free silver delegates will include 1,500 of the 1,747 delegates, the maof dyspensia, but Hood's Sarsaparilla lority of the gold standard element coming from Indianapolis There is a long list of candidates for the various offices, the prospects being that B. F. Shively of South Bend will be nominated for governor. The free silver executive committee has made all the ar-Bell of Fort Wayne will be chairman and Dan McDonald of Plymouth sec-retary Governor Matthews and the retary Governor Matthews and the silver leaders have been at work on the Governor Matthews and the platform. The delegation will be solid at Chicago for Matthews and free silver. The selection of delegates-at-large made

The New York Democracy.

other medicines but they did no day will be a hustling, bustling affair is good. I can cheerfully recommend evidenced by the fact that the leaders your colic cure to be the best. Mrs. are coming. There are no definite F. H. Rock." Sold by all druggists, plans known, although it is generally conceded that the platform will be for a gold standard, and the delegates at-large, David B. Hill, Roswell P Flower Edward W. Murphy and either William C. Whitney, Frederic R. Condert or Charles S. Fairchild It is probable that John Boyd Thacher will be chairman of the convention. In the afternoon or evening session the convention will finish its work. The feature of the convention promises to be the general harmony that will prevail between the Tammany men and the state Democracy

Wiscopsin Democrats Fer Gold. MILWAUKEE, June 23 .- The chances ere that the Democratic state convention will adopt a gold platform by a majority of two to one, although there are many Democrats who favor silence six bottles in one morning to as many on the subject and still more who want different customers. This remedy a silver plank. General Edward S has proved particularly successful in Eragg and Senator Vilas will be two of croupy affections. Our customers in-the delegates at large. Some of the variably pronounce it the best they delegates will doubtless be for silver, but under the unit rule they will probably be smothered. T. F. Frawley of Can Claire, selected for chairman, will make a strong administration, and gold

*Devot ha Horse and Rider Killed.

FORSYTH, Ind., June 23 -- An accident occurred in the first race which resulted in the death of Jockey Hathersall and of I ittle Jimmie, the horse he was riding. When the field turned into the home stretch lattle Jimmie was in second place, but just as they straightened out for home he stumbled and full. Hathersall's skull was tractured and one arm and one leg was broken. He died. One of little Jimmie's legs was broken and he was shot.

VERY 'AD ENDING

The Muskingum liner Claims Three Coformulate Victime.

ZANESVILLE, O., June 28 - Grand Harvey and Miss Emina Collins of South Zanesville and Miss Lucila Evans of Maysville avenue this city, were drowned in the Maskingum south of the city. After walking down the river on the west side for about two nules they attempted to cross the stream in an old -luff

If he can to this with water so rapidly that when they were in the middle 6. ilo strati, Mar (White, who excess panied them, jumped out to push the boat, while Mr Hisrvey, who was an able to swim, reacd. The laws became frightened and rushed to Mr. Harvey, cupsizing the boat. Mr Collins being unable to lend assistance, swam so shore and callen for aid. The three drowned, chiighly to each other.

MURDERER BREAKS JAIL,

Alded by Ontside Friends-Police Trying to Unravel the Mystery.

Sr. Louis, June 23.—Noble Shepard. who was waiting execution in jail here for the murder of Thomas Morton and Lizzie Leahy, escaped from his cell some time between midnight and t o'clock, crawled some twenty feet through a sewer, climbed to the roof of the gallows on which he was to hang, thence to the high brick wall surround ing the jailyard, and thence to the street. There is no doubt but that he was aided by friends on the outside, and the jail authorities and the police are trying to unravel the mystery of the

CAUGHT IN A SQUALL Rough Experience of the Schooner Min eral State on Lake Erie.

Lorain, O., June 23.-The schooner Mineral State had a rough experience in a gale off this port, as a result of which she will be detained here for repairs for several days. The schooner left port with a cargo of coal for Sandwich. When five miles from the pier she encountered a heavy squall, which completely riddled her foresail, mainsail and a jib, doing damage to the amount The schooner's of \$500 to the vessel. predicament was discovered from shore and the tug Cascade put out to her resone and towed her back here to await a

Attempt to Wreck a Train.

new set of sails.

NORWALK, O., June 23 .- An unsucessful arrempt was made to wreck the Pacific express on the Lake Shere road it a bridge one mile west of here. Three ties were placed in such a position that have caked in the bottom of the boiler when struck by the engine they would tear up the track. Δ man discovered the obstruction just in time to prevent a wreck and gave the alarm. Three men were arrested on suspicion and are now in jail

Caught the Wire and Lost Eis Life. Toledo, June 23.—Louis David, while going home with a couple of friends. came to a place where two live wires had crossed and burned. One end hung within reach, and a policeman who was on guard warned the boys of the dangerous wire. In a spirit of bravado, David caught the wire and was instantly killed. The dead man was about 20 years of age.

Too Young to Marry.

Napoleon, O., June 23 -Miss Celia Jones, the daughter of a well-known and respected farmer, committed surcide by drowning in the Maumee river. Her parents objected to her being marfied, owing to her youth, and man to whom she was engaged had left for parts unknown.

Night Watchman Murdered.

NORTH BALTIMORE, O., June 23.-This place is all excitement on account of the marder of Jesse Baker, the night watchman, by wouldbe postoffice robbers, and searching parties are scouring Detroit. June 24.—At the session of the country in all directions for many the American Institute of Homopathy

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For June 22. New York.

New York.

Beef-Family, \$9.00@10.00; extra mess, \$100@7.30, pa.k.l., \$7.30@10.00; extra mess, \$100@7.30, pa.k.l., \$7.30@10.00; extra mess, \$100@7.30, pa.k.l., \$7.30@10.00; extra mess, \$100@7.30, extra mess, \$100.00; ext

Boston.

Wool—Ohio and Penn-rivania XXX 20c XX and above, 17@18s. X. 16% 217c. No. 1, 17% 218s. X. 18% 218s. X. 18%

Chicago.

Cattle — Pair to bost beeves, \$3 50@4 45; stockers and feeders, \$2 8k@4 75; mixed cows and balls, \$1 50@4 00; Texans, \$2 60@3 55; western \$2 15@4 75 western \$2 1504 155

Hogs - Light, \$3 202 35, rough packing and shi sing \$1702 240; mixed and butchers, 12 6703 31 beav inch ng and shipping, 32 70 03 15, pig. \$2 3504 45

Sheep-Natives \$3 6043 76; western, \$1704 4 16. Terms, \$1642 76; Limbs-\$4 0.61 35

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AN ENGINE EXPLODES

With Frightful Results In a Texas Lumber Camp.

SIX VISTIMS MUTILATED.

The Butter for 60 When the Men Are In the Cat, having reven and Injuring Bunk to vers-List et Illiania

Arstro, June 22 - At Dono tre, three makes that and to consulte, the trans-tegine of the Neumiska Lumber company carloted, amount one rate outside and services it not fatally injuring three others. It seems that the engineer was just and who start for the log camp when the explosion took place, some six or eight men being in the cab. Six of these seven victims had their bends enurely torn from their bonies and otherwise mutil ited beyond recognition

Elled. A L. Doucette, president of the Nobraska Lumber company

Crant Hammerly, engineer. Charles Walworth, section for man. Charles Smith, section hand.

Wyhe Sargent, mill hand. A man known about the mail as Frenchy, but whose right name could

not be ascertamed. Another unknown man.

lejured. Dan A Hai yen aleman, pataloliy scalded about the face.

D. O. Sulhvan, election hand, badly scalded.

- Dowling, scalded about the face and neck.

The reports of just how the terrible accident at Doncette happened are somewhat conflicting. One report is that the engine had just left Doucette and had jumped the track. The men crowded around to get the engine back when the explosion occurred. The engine was what is known as a Shay, with the machinery on one side and the drivers propelled by cog wheels. Just what caused the explosion will probably never be known. The water which supplied the engine has been low and minddy and the sediment is supposed to

until it became dangerous. VICTORY FOR DIRECTORS Decision of Lawer Court Reversed In

Monon Cases. CINCINNATI. June 23 -The United States court of appeals reversed the decision of the lower courts in 19 cases against the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railway company (the Monon). This is an Indiana corporation, but is also organized under the laws of Kentucky. The directors, in a meeting held at Louisville, guaranteed bonds of the Richmond, Nuholasville, Irvin and Beattyville road for \$1.35,000 The stockholders did not approve the action of the dispersor.

of the directors.

The lower court held that the directors' act was illegal, but the court of appeals holds that the action is legal under the laws of Kentucky and binds all the preperty of the company in Ken-rucky for all purchasers of the bonds, and also him at the property of the com-pany in Indiana for all unocent pur-chasers of these bonds. About \$600,000 of the bonds are thus declared good.

MEETING OF HOMOEPATHS.

Women Advised to Shorten Their

Dresses-Ira Drinkers. Detroit June 24.-At the session of it was decided to issue credentials to ail members of the institute who may desire to attend the international congress in London in August, Dr. C. C. Miller of Detroit was chosed second vice presi-

dent. Dr. Serah J. Millson of Bowling Green, Ky , chairman of the section on sanitary science, spoke on the unjuri-

ance of that topic.

Dr. Wilson of Cleveland arged the women to shorten their dresses Senry to avoid sweeping up the filt i of the streets, and Dr. Allen of Ne York classed excessivated drinking as among the ninses of nervous debility

Wants to Lower the Records.

CHICAGO, June 23 -Letter Carrier Arthur E Smith left this city on a breyels for New York, intending to

lower the Chicago New York road record now held by R. P. Sourie. It is his days, 23 hours and 15 mauntes perts to arrive in New York Sunday dternoon Smith carries a messag from Postmaster Hesirg to Postmuster Dayton of New York Change of A. P. 4. Headquarters. Washington, June 23 -The national

headquarters of the A.P. A. will be re-

moved to this city this week by Presi-

dent Echols and Secretary Palmer, who

are now in Cancago prranging for the transportation of the turniture and reords of the order from that city to

Washington

Withdrawal of Gold. Westington June 13 -The total withcrawals of gold am noted to 9886,-700 of which \$77 our were for except to Europe, and Nob. 600 for Canada, \$20,000 not for export and \$13,100 in bars. The gold reserve in the triasury at the end of the day shouldt \$ 01,221,-

Odds on the Suburban.

New York, June 13 - The odds as quoted on the Suburbay race are as follows. Henry of Navarry 2 to 1; Clifford, 2 to 5; Sir Walter, Belmar, Nanki-Peoh, 10 to 1 each; Hornjape, 15 to 1; The Commoner, corbtinl starter,

Wouldn't Let the Women Votes Massitton, O., June 14 .- heach City entions' local option election fessited in a 'wet" victory, 53 to 12. Lunry-six Wheat - 604: Corn - No 2 mixed, 284: women tried to get to Onte-No 2 white, 180. Rec-14: Clover refused the privilege. women tried to get in votes, but were

Revolutionize Traffic.

place the track on the bedreham Trainer & Description of the Westerful Apparaisa-

Bur Bride, Jaco Martines Depew stated test had experiments nomination for president." the Yew York Central railroad who remark: have the unities under their expervision. It speckes to me that I have nearly these confidently believe will revolutionize very glad to meet my fellow muzeus of Martinine on fullrounds. Should the new improm county. I have many limes been monde prove to be the spaces predicted green in the ody of fine-available, and this is motor prove to be the smeets premared areas in the only of fancethic, the first operations I have had to resource for it, it will probably be first used in the first operations. We have had so me the suborban traffic on the Grand Central to my own home. We have bad some experience in the last three years and a hand rai. The great ment of the new motor. We all know more than we knew three years. is said to be its cheapiess. The new and shall see and we seed three years power is but water under enormous and see buck to the period of 182 when this period of 182 when this pressure, stored in supply boilers and and the largest foreign trade with the nations then charged uncles the same pressure or the word. [Chart.]

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ers, the latter being eight feet in height and six feet in diameter. In the midand sx feet in diameter. In 100 mic. than debt and deferences die of the large boiler is a great copper and many compresses there is another thing. And my compresses there is another thing side of the freight car and are contained with socket couplings to pipes in the matter car alongside. The hot water is run through these pipes into the motor car's battery cylindars, and then the motor is ready to start. the motor is ready to start

KANSAS WHEAT - CROP. Reinras Show That It Beats the Record

Cricago, June 23.—After many vicisstudes during the period of growth the pointed, alinest double the quantity moreover in Waymire of San Francisco was among the name state the year previous. It the callers also exceeds the average yield of the last five years, which include the phenomenally heavy crop of 1892. It is 9,000,000 bushels more than was received during the season of 1894-95 at the four principal winter wheat markets and 15,000,000 bashels in excess of the quantity reported at the same four principal winter wheat markets since July 1, almost a year ago, to the present distr.

As the requirements of the people of excess 3,0031,000 bushels per annum, is follows that from her 43,000,000 bushel mop of the present year she can export to communities outside of her own borders 34,000,000 bushels, or about 10,000,-500 bashels more than the total production of Argentine last year, according to the lucest estimates.

Shot His Brother.

LEITCHFEID. Ky., June 28.—At a picnie held at Dusbum's Precinct, in Edmonson county, five mile from here, Charles Durban and a man named O'Erien get into an altercation, during which Durban fired a pistol at O'Brien. The ball missed fire and struck Darhan's brother near the heart, from the effects of which he died.

An Object Lesson.

RICHMOND, Va., June 33 .- The Coust Commission communic Greenshoro, which employs a large Wickes, vice president of the Pullman number of hands, paid them all off in Mexican money, giving them \$2 for \$1 dun. This was done, she officials of the company say, to show the employes how free silver would affect the coun-TIF.

Fatal Rear-End Collision.

MONIPELIER, Vt., June 28.-Two men were killed and three injured in a rearend collision on the Central Vermont subscad near here. The collision was between a cattle train and a Montreal J. Sestind of Chicago, and Edward Brown of Janesville, Wis., both cattlemen, were killed.

Actor Gentry on Trial.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Actor J. B. Gentry, who shot and killed Margaret Winifred Drysdale, whose stage name was Madge Torke, in this city on Feb. in 1995, is on trial before Judge Yerkes. Before entering the courtroom Gentry had a very pathetic meeting with his mother in the cellroom.

A Special Meeting Called.

New York. June 23. - Chairman Hackett of the Republican state committee has relegraphed to Secretary Kenyon at Syracuse directing him to issue a call for a special meeting of the committee on July 7 in this city.

Next Pan-Presbyterian Council.

GLASSICH. June 28 .- The Pan-Presbyterian council has unanimously accepted the invitation to hold its meeting in Washington in 1899 and has thanked Ean Francisco for the invitation ex-

tended by that city.

Ex-Secretary Bristow Dend. New York, Jane 28. - Benjamin H. Bristow, secretary of the treasury during President Grant's second term, died at his home in this city of peritonitis.

Mr. Bristow was taken ill on Saturday

Tremsury Statement. Washington, June 24.—The statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$265, 576,596; gold reserve, \$163,108,607.

Oberlin's Freshlent Resigns, OBERLIN, O., June 23.-President W.

G. Sallantine of Oberlin college resigned and his resignation was accepted by the faculty.

Deaths From Rest.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Two deaths from heat had been reported up to 2 p. m. Both of the victims were women.

ZANESVELE CONTINGENT.

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waren of Markingan county canie to Chauncy Depew Thinks it Will Langue in a special declaring delegathem from Laborite and Dresten. Freedent H. B. Legan of the Zanes. Safferers From Kheumatism Find Instant ville Business association. State Sein-FINAL TEST OF INVENTION, for Charles U. Sayrock and Congress rian H. C. Van Vershir were with the party. Congressman Van Veerhie Stid. If the New Mater Proces Satisfactory is in presenting the delegation to McKinley: "The people of Maskingum gonnrepresented by the Enginees Men club, the lays in blue, the Furnier club and the McKinley club, the Young Men's McKinky chib and the Dresden Republican slub are here to congratulate you and the country upon Four

will be made this week with a box. Governor McKinley mounted a chair water maker which certain officials of and the cyclonic can caused him to

pountry was emplying its highest prospensit

in the battery cylinders of the motor.

The experimental motor stands on a sidetrack and on a parallel trank is a freight our fitted up as a boiler house. In the freight our are two vertical boilt freight our are two vertical boilt for tarth as a post foreign market which was up-aid by the reciprocity legislation of the Republican In the freight our are two vertical boilt for the property was a post foreign market which was up-aid by the reciprocity legislation of the Republican In the freight our are two vertical boilt foreign market which was up-neigh that property we have come to appreciate that prothat a tartiff legislation is more business-like than debt and deficiencies.

glad to meet each of you. [Tremendous therring]. Colemei William H. Osborne of Bos-ton remains a guest of the McKinleys. Before taking the train Mr. Hanna said no committee officers had been ap-Assistant secretary of the situdes during the period of growth the national convention, A. W. Monroe of state of Kansas has produced an eminently satisfactory crop of wheat. From convention for 15 years, will present returns furnished from every county in to Mrs. McKinley the pencil be used at the state, in answer to inquiries by The the St. Louis convention. The gov-Post the total yield is found to amount, ernor suggested that he keep it as a to bont 43,000,00) bushels. That is souvenir for his son. Judge James A.

IRON WORKERS

A Disagreement In the Scales of Water Means Idleness-

PITTSBURG, June 22 .- All the iron. steel sheet and tipplate scales of wages for the year beginning on July 1, made by the Amalgamated essociation of Iron, Seeel and Timplate Workers association, must be settled before Tuesday of next week. If the scale in any of the departments are not signed it will mean a sus-Kausas for bread and seed are not to pension of work in the union mills until on agreement is reached:

In the thiplate branch conference there was a disagreement, but there seems to be no donot that the confer ence committees of both sides will come together again before Saturday and either compromise or agree to the Amalgamared association scale.

As Old Actor Killed.

Neware, N. J., June 28.-James MacCready, formerly an actor, wellknown in the west, but who for the past five years has kept the Hilton hotel here, was instantly killed in a runaway accident. While waiting to take his wife driving the horse ran, throwing him against a telephone pole, fracturing his skull.

Mrs. Ford Gets a Divorce.

St. Louis. Jane 23.-Judge Valliant granted a divorce to Florence Lillian Wickes-Ford daughter of Thomas H. Palace Car company, from George Oilver Ford. The position set forth that on February 22, 1895, the defendant deserted his wife. Ford made no defense Princip

New Trial Refused.

Loxbox, O., June 24.-Judge Walters overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Ed Parnell, found guilty of manslanghter in causing the death of Benjamin Black. The prisoner was then sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

ON THE DIAMOND.

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At St. Paul-St. Paul. I; Kansas City, 8.

At Detroit-Detroit, 12; Columbus, 4. At Grand Rapids-Grand English, 5; Indiana

Turf Winners.

At Cincinnati-John McRivoy, Yellow Ro Mown, Semper Rgo, Letcher. At Forsythe, Ind.—Eng Strive, Golden Tide, Spring Time, Bubbernock, Ragner, Merry

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Weather Indications. For West Virginia and Ohlo-Pair; warmer

omegrow: fight variable winds, becoming southeasterty. For Indiana-Showers, followed by fair;

Targe Delegation From Manhington HEALEDRY HISTOUCH SHE WRESTLED WITH A BOA.

CANTON O. JONE IN-FINE BUILDING W. L. REVSER GIVES EXHIBITIONS OF HIS WONDERFUL FOWER

Away-Much Excitement Caused by the

The Philipplichia Press published re-Firstly the following interesting dispatch

with the street street of the street

Stand-Et: Wilham Lloyd Keyen, the wonderful Franklin townsy healer, came down from his home in Moreer-burg this moreons and spent the day in performîng some almost încredible cures.

In an interview with The Press re person he stated that he could give no explanation of the wonderful power he presented. A few years ago, he says, he felt that he had same magnetic indueurs, but was afraid to exercise it because of the possible ludicious position into which be might be placed. A neighbor, having been sick for a long time, was healed by his magic influence. which at once gave him publicity. Since then he has been performing some cares which have given him a reputa-

He is about 23 years of ago and was born in Mercersburg, where he now resides. His father was for several years an engineer on the middle division of the Pennsylvania railroad and was killed in an accident. Reyser was a messenger in Superintendent E. O. McClellan's office in Harrisburg. He is murried, his wife being only 17 years of age.

So far he has made no charges for any help he has rendered the afflicted. If he retains his power, he will do so, however, in the fature.

Some of his cores have been remarkabla. This morning he visited Mrs. John Lochbaum, on Vine street, who has been a cripple for three years, could not put on her shoes, walked with a crutch and suffered great pain. Keyser merely applied his hands to her foot, and, while she was not fully restored, she is able to walk and lie on her right side, something she has not done for years. She says when Keyser's hands were applied she could feel a soothing sensation stealing over her and a warmth that was new and strange. She is firmly convinced that great good has been done her and that she will of imately be restored

Frank Rollins, who came down the street this morning bent almost double with theumatism and supporting himself by a cane, has thrown the cane over the event

Professor S. A. Garnes, who was suffering with stiff elbows from inflammatory rheumatism, is fully restored. Several other cases of a similar nature have yielded to his touch, and his wonderful cures are the subject of general

WEYLER'S QUEER PLANS. Talk of a Barbed Wire Fence and a Deep

Ditch About Harana.

Key West These advices state that] Weyler summoued his generals to Harana, not only to confer about the threatened meeting of the troops and about deserting the trocha, but also to plan additional defenses for Havana

It is asserted that Weyler has received information that the Cuban chiefs intend to attack the city, which at page ent is denuded of troops, who are doing service on the trocha. It is said the generals determined to use the volum teers to cover strategic approaches and to plant additional artillery in the outskirts of the city. A plan to erect a barbed wire fence and a stone wall and to dig a deep ditch about the city was also considered.

The growing uneasiness of Weyler is reflected in the tone of the official press, which takes a most gloomy view of the situation. There is an absolute inck of confidence even in official circles in Spain's ability to put down the rebellion. The recent attempt by insurgents to cut off the water supply by destroying the conduits has thrown both Weyler and the Havana public into a condition bordering on panic - Philadelphia

She Defled Superstition. The superstitions that encompass and harass a bride are so many and for the most part so utterly feelish that it is a positive delight to find a k ide who absolutely ignores some of the timeworn beliefs. Everybody knows that it is the werst of luck for a bride to wear her wedding gown before the day of the wedding, and to try on the veil is simply tempting providence, but one of the most charming brides of the season did both. She is the vice president's daughter, too, Miss Julia Stevenson. Several days before her wedding day she posed to Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston for a series of portraits. She were the dif ferent gowns of her troussenu, including the wedding gown, and several of the pictures represent her veiled in the bridal talle. It was eminently sensible, of course, and all that, but there are very few brides who would dare do it. -Washington Pest.

Current Slang.

One of the American prisoners in Cuba writes that he has been in Morro castle "long enough to grow whiskers, while the morning papers report that the Competitor filibusters "have had a close shave." Why this discrimination? The state department should investigate.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Corbett and Ives to Race.

Frank Ives, the champion billiard player, and James Corbett, the pugilist, have agreed to ride a match race at the bicycle tournament at Manhattan Beach on July 25 in aid of the New York Herald free ice fund. As both men are expert bicycle riders, a good race is expected.

Dragged the Serpent From the towns: It

Was Trying to Crust. An arrest white paints smake pricentice ! wanted the diggest bea representative of the labers of talented procure the for the labers of talented procure the for the labers of talented procure the senter at Pis Hands—Crutches Thrown it the other cay. With him was his sents, the of the labers destinated procure for the other cay. model, Miss Van, a charming Found of paper dells is Miss Marguerite Mowoman, who is not afraid to pose with Donald, the is now a young miss of 16, a suake coiled around ber.

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grawl out. Ten minutes of this work landed the found that her play had become profit-bes on the field. Then began the work after the field has become and Kimm leged around the reptile, popular, her pretty handiwork has been niways keeping out of reach of his large and distinguished.
strikes, and by deft pulling and hearling a Margarita is the dang on his tail confined him to a marrow floor space. A great cagle flamped wildly in his cage and a tiger car cronched in fighting position. The make made a dash for the monkey cage and there was lively work beading it off.

Gradually the reptile's fury increased. It moldenly made a write as the wrist, raising its head the height of his chast, ready to crush him with one mighty

Miss Van jumped forward and grasped the make near the tail. Site gave a strong pull and sweng it scross the The bea made a dart at her, but Soot. the easily avoided it and hung on to the

The artist pounced at the snake and caught it just behind the head. A corner of the bag was held open, and the head throat in. Then, with blows and pinches, the reptile was urged on until with one final flip its tail disappeared. The bag was ried, and the struggle was

Pretty Miss Van laughed at her daring work and said that she was not

bit afraid "I shall have to pose with the ica, so might as well get used to him. I shall hypnorize him, " she said.—New York World

X RAYS NOT ROENTGEN'S? Tale of Their Discovery by a Greek Fifty

Years Ago. Professor Wilhelip Konrad Roeutgen of Wurzburg university is not the original discoverer of the Roentgen ray. Not in this decade nor in Germany was first revealed the power of an electric away since Keyser's touch, walks erect current to open to human physical vi- painted dollies were the delight of all and was so rejoiced that he canced a jig sion the interior of an "opaque" body. the children of the neighborhood long Just half a century ago in Greece un itsvestigator whom the world has forgotten-indeed, perhaps, never knewmade the discovery that, remade in 1896, has astonished the age.

Dr. G. A. Brown of Grand Ledge, Mich., has in his possession a bound volume of a magazine called The Mechanics' Mirror, established at All bany in January, 1846. To quote from the Al- diamonds, at which you may imagine bany Citizen of that day, The Mirror she was much pleased. Miss Margnerite was "edited by Robert Macfarlame, Leg., and published by Mr. John Tanmer, Leth School. Her talent is a perfectly untthinks a crisis is approaching in the or whom are practical mechanics of this ural one, she having had no instruction Caban rebellion, according to advices at the publication announcement was made that it would be changed to a weekly hopes some day to use the brush in more paper. Dr. Brown knews negliging fur-

ther of its history. The bound volume of The Mirrer in Dr. Brown's possession have familiables the proof of the assertion that X rays are not a recent discovery. In the Color ber issue of The Mirror is this ammicunement:

"The following communication was made to the Academie Royale des Sci. Governor Leavades recently, and Mrs. cuces de Paris at its last meeting by a Anna B. Jeffers of Annapolis received Greek physiologist, A. M. Esseitja, who her commission, filed her bond and enlight be has been enabled to see through the human budy, and thus to detect the Lowndes and confirmed by the senate asserts that my the assistance of electric existence of deep scated disease. He has just before the adjournment of the genfollowed the operations of digestion and of circulation. He has seen the nerves in motion. M. Esseltja bas impresed the navy, a lady of much personal popularname of 'anthrepescope' on his extractdinary discovery."

It is possible that some devices of electric light might have produced the effeet dealt with in The Mirror without the discovery of the Roontgen rays. No modern investigator, though, we believe has been able to see the "nerves move." -New York Sun.

The Need of an Upper House.

Sir John MacConald, the first prime minister of Canada, used to relate the following story to illustrate the nord of top. This idea is more for novelty than an upper house of congress:

"Of what use is the sounte?" asked Jeffersen, as he steed before the fire with a cup of tea in his hand, pouring the tea into the saucer.

"You have answered your own question," replied Washington. "What do you mean?" "Why do you pour that tea into the

aucer? "To cool it." "Even so," said Washington, "the enate is the saucer into which we pour legislation to cccl. "-Washington Post.

In Honest Maine.

Ricycle riders eccasionally lose off parts of their wheels, which are afterward found by other riders, but the owner is hard to find on account of such a variety of wheels in town. Captain E. H. Marwick has an idea. He will place a box on the stairway west of his store and ask all riders to deposit in that hox any part of a bicycle they may find on the reads while riding. This box will be open at all times to inspection, and articles lost can thus be easily recevered. A good idea. Push it along. -Farmington Chronicle.

Colonel Cody's Curious Predicament.

Buffalo Bill has concluded to enter policies and is an aspirant for gubernatorial henors in Nehraska. The trouble with Bill is that the hair is on the a finger, used a cuss word, joined the wrong side of his head. It is long whis- union, got drunk or went on a strike. kers the western people love to honor. - A record to be proud of, is it not?-Pittsburg News.

DESIGNARG DOLLS.

A They Miss Who Has Made a Great Speten in Brawing Paper Toys.

The hundreds of people who see their children playing happily with paper Opening the lid of the box. During and a new a young time of 16, made to her for it, and the little girl able. Since the first of her dells became

Marguerite is the daughter of a naval officer, and her home is in Washington, philough she was born in New York. New Yorkers have a still further claim nuon her from the fact that her meaher's family live there, too, and Dr. Regers, long the pastor of the church at the cor-



MARGUERITE M'DONALD.

ner of Twenty-first street and Fifth avenue, was her great-grandfather. Marguerite's mother says that when the young artist was a small child, a mere baby, indeed, she saw a pencil one day and took hold of it at once as if she knew how to use it. This fact was so an eminent Berlin physician, who has used striking, as well as unusual, that her lit is his private practice since 1873, *ithort mother noticed and remembered it, and a failure. It is purely vegetable, and genefelt sure her little daughter would show a talent for drawing when she grew older. This she did very soon, and her before they became an article of sale in the shops. They were comical enough time cure, that cures without the aid of will at first, though from the very start her originality of design showed itself.

The publishing firm have been very much interested in the little girl from the time they saw her first productions. Last Christmas a year ago they sent her a most beautiful gold watch, set with is a papil of the Washington High schools. She means to be an artist, and ambitions work than her dolls, pretty as they are -Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Anna B. Jeffers.

"For the first time in the history of the state," says the Baltimere News, 'a woman is today holding a state office in Maryland. Colonel Lather H. Gadd. state librarian, sent his resignation to tered upon the daties of the office, to eral assembly. She is the daughter of a late gallant officer of high rank in the ity, and will doubtless make as excel lent a state librarian as those of Kentucky, Michigan and other states in which this office has come to be regarded as one which women are peculiarly adapted to fill?

Purses Swinging From a Chain.

The fashionable girl these days lets her purse swing from a chain which she wears about her neek.

The chain must be very fine and the purse of silver or gold mesh with a gate convenience, for a purse daugling from one's waist is apt to be a trifle annoying. But it is the fashion, and so the girls are all doing it. A few of the fair maids tuck part of the purse within the

belt, as if it were a watch. Many of these woven gold or mesh purses are wonderfully beautiful. They nor only have the gold ball top studded with jewels, but a tiny geni or two glistens among the woven gold threads of the purse itself .- New York Mer-CUIV.

Denim Decorations.

The decorative possibilities of that nandby, blue denim, are being shown had more negative beauty than any this season as never before. It would woman he ever saw,"—D treat Free seem as if the skill of the decorator was Press. being concentrated on the effects he can produce with this fabric. In combination with white, as an outline trine ming on the stuff itself or in lace curtains, over which it may be draued, or in upholstering white enamel furniture. its use is especially successful. All over dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers chairs and divaus that are uphotstered and Districea Remedy, and it gave its use is especially successful. All over in the blue or green denims are showily immediate Relief. On the way home relieved with white buttons and piping

cord as a fluish. An Oakland Weman.

built a cottage, doing all the carpenter- ceased. The remedy is a favorite ing, plumbing and painting herself. While doing it she never coce hammered | without it. I always take it with Newman Tribune.

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Extreme tired feeling at body at this season. The hustlers to set to posh, the threless grow weary, the energetir become enertated. You know just what we mean. Some men and wonen endeator temporarily to ofermame than

Feeling by great force of will. But able is unsafe, as it pulls powerfully upon the perrous system, which will not long stand such strain. Too many people "work on theirnerves," and the result is seen in unformance a stoke mortied a nortone group. tration." in every direction. That tired

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pure blood; for, if the blood is rich, red, vitalized and vigorous, it imparts life and energy to every nerve, organ and times of the body. The necessity of taking Hood's Saresparilla for that tired feeling is, therefore, apparent to every one, and the good it will do you is equally beyond. onestion. Remember that

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"Double Chicrica of Colo" en. 2012. But
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Administrator's Sale of Real. Estate.

In purenance of an order of the Probate Court of Lucas county Onto, I will effer for sale at public aurtion on the 57th day of June, 1886, at 10 Colock, forenous, at the door of the count thurse of Allen county, O, the following described real to att, sinuste in the city of Lima, county of Allen, and State of Ohlo, to wit: Lot number four hundred and two 162 McDonaid's acdition to the city of Lima, Allen county Ohlo Said property is appraised at \$3,750 00.

Terms of sale: One-third in hand, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from the day of sale, with interest; the defeired payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sol.

Gronge W Hull, Acur. of estate of Mary J. Taylor, deceased.

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Dissolution Notice

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Baxter & Co. composed of F. E. Baxter and A. C. Reichelderfer, doing business as plumbers, hearths day been dissoived by mutual consent. A. C. Reichelderfer, who will continue the business, assumes all debts of the company and will collect all accounts due the company.

F. E. HANTER.

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Lima, Obio, June 6th, 1836.

The Adroit Photographer.

"What gave Mrs. Crossgrain the levely expression she has in her last photog aph ?"

"The photographer told her she

"Last summer while attending ourt at Unionicwn," says D. B. Patton, a prominent druggist of Fayette City, Pa., "three witnesses were suffering from diarrhees. I gave each a one of my neighbors was taken with a severe cramp in the stomach and was suffering with intense pains. I gave him a dose of this remedy and An Oakland woman has recently within five minutes the pain had here. I know of many who are never me when going away from home." For sale by Melville, the druggiat, old postoffice corner, and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

LIMA TESTIMONY!

ONE SENTENCE OF

LOCAL TRUTH

is Worth a Bozen Columns of the

Foreign Article. This is a purely local matter. If it conetted a citien of Lima it. Pera, Souta America, it would not be worth the it able freading. Such far-away testimens is not in interesting, and it cannot fail to con-Miss Josephine Meric, a young lady ding in No. 124 West Marker succes on re sis ler auguration for Donn's Kainey , a sud ferm to as to add her name to the ng last of those that endorse the Old spanremedy for back tche and kidney oldes. Mass Merty, for a long time, had een a viet n. of maetive kidneys, and readng of Doan's Kidney Pills, and the very part instants that they had performed positive cures in almost hopeless cases, she lecided to give them a trial, and procured

presses her gratitude by saying: "For over two years my back has troubled ne. I have had continual actung acres ny kidneys, and also a lameness or over those parts. There was much depres-ion and languor. I had a sensation of acariness mornings, and a disinclination o be on my feet. Walking short distances

thox from Melville's drug store, No. 147 Vorth Main street. She has felt so very

nuch better since taking them that she ex-

"I took part of a nox of Doan's Kidney Pills, and the pain in my back has ceased I no longer feel the pains shooting upward, and it does not tire me to be on my feet as it did. The weakness of my killneys no longer embarasses me in any way. I shall continue using Doan's Kidney every vestige of the old difficulty ii... disap-

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WINONA LAKE EXCURSIONS.

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Season excursion tickets to Winona Lake (formerly Eagle Lake, Ind.) will be sold by Pennsylvania Lines on and after June 21st. The return limis will include Oct. 31st, allowing a season's sojourn at this delightful resort. Special low rate tickets, good returning nitteen days from date of sale, will also be sold during the months of June, July and August.

Winona Lake is the site of Winona Asaembly, which affords notable opportunities for recreation, instruction, entertainment and devotion. The Assembly grounds, comprising over 200 seres, surround the Lake, a beautiful sheet of clear water near Warsaw, Ind., on the Fort Wayne Route. Many pretty cottages have been erected on the grounds, which are oldely shaded. The improve curor Williams stated to the jury what ments include a fine park, bicycle ments include a fine park, breyele for Ohl is charged with having offered a track and ball ground, with a large bribe to Senator Avery while they were amphitheater: ac auditorium wating over 3 000 persons: college halls, hotel, restaurants, and supply stores Rate for entertainment at the hotel bound se iliw seacon goibised bos very reasonable. The fishing is fine. and the large first of row boats and steamers afford facilities for delightful beating. The summer school will be in session from July 20th to Aug ust 14th, in charge of Dr. John M. Coulter, In August a Bible Conference with be held under the direction of Dr. J Wilbur Chapman Wellknown educators and lecturers will take part in the educational work Time may be pleasantly and profitsbly passed at this pleasant resort, and body and mind invigorated by tealth-giving recreation and in structive entertainment.

For rates and information about train facilities apply to Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines, or address F. Van Dusen, Chief Assistant General Passenger Agent, Pittsburgh, Pa For information concerting the Assembly address Rev. R. V. Hunter, Eagle Lake P. O , Ind. daw

A Paradox.

Bicycle riding is still on the increase in spite of the falling off .-New York Herald.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

The intense itching and smarting incident to cczema, tetter, salt-rheum, and other diseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching pile, and a favorite remedy for sore nupples; chapped hands, chilblains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

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Mr. G. A. Stilson, a merchant of Tampico, Ill., writes, August 10th,

Clinic Kidney Oure is meeting with wonderful success. It has cured some cases here that physicians pronounced incurable. I, myself, am able to testify to its merits. My face to-day is the living picture of health, and C'inic Kidney Cure has made it such. I had suffered twen-I did one year ago. I can obtain \$450,000 gold at the subtreasury for shopment on the steamship Trive to H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and medical qualities. H. F. Vortkamp. Germany.

OH O DEMOCRACY. bilver Sentiment Will Prevail at the

Coff mats Of June 23 - The advante loard O to Deporture state convenand, which opens here Tuescay, has arrived. There is an unter lack of sperplation as to the candidates for the various state offices. There are no 2) owed aspirants and the personnel of the ticket is entirely an unknown quan-

This numeral condition is accounted for from the fact that the silver again-tion has overshadowed every other thing. The convention will be for free and unlimited silver at 16 to 1, and the four delegates at large to the national convention will be so instructed. slate for delegates-at-large 15 said to 1-John R. McLean, L. E. golden, John W. Peckwalter and Aller W. Thur man. E. B. Finley will contest with Mr. Thurman for the honor

Since the declination of Hon. John A McMahon of Dayton as temporary chairman the party leaders are at sea in to who shall sound the keynote LA. Russell of Cleveland has been mentioned. It is doobtful whether Sénator Brice attends.

Hon. John W. Bookwalter of Springfield has opened headquarters at the Neil and will seek 'e endorsement of the Ohio Democratic convention for presidential nomination. Hon. Thomas E. Powell of Columbus will likely be the temperary chairman vice McManon.

TURNING THE TABLES.

Many Suits Instituted by Railroad Men For Damages.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Eighty rulroad workmen have made affidavits and turned evidence in the prosecution over to attorneys, and next Wednesday suits io charanoli io cheman gaingarga dollars will be filed in the circuit and superior courts against almost every railway corporation having terminal offices in Chicago.

The railroad men assert they were blacklisted by the railroads on account of their connection with the American Railway union strike of 1894, and their failure to secure employment under great boycott they consider evidence of blacklisting. In many instances the re-fusal to employ will be used as evidence to proseente as a blacklisting conspiracy between the roads

MAHER'S BACKERS

Willing to Back Him Against Either Corbett or Fitzsimmons.

PITTSBURG, June 27. - John J. Quinn, the backer and manager of Peter Maher, has returned from New York. Regarding the Maher-Slavin contest, he

"It was as square a fight as there ever was in New York, and Slavin declared that he never got such a thumping in his life. Slavin would have been knocked out in two rounds if the rounds had not been cut short. After the contest he said that Maher can beat any body. We are now prepared to match Maker to right either Corbett or Fitzsummons for \$10,000 a side had some way of making these men fight or give the title to Maher. This is no bluff, and thousands of people think Maher is the real champion

Ex-Senator Ohl on Trial. COLUMNUS, O., June 23.—The case of ex-Senator L. C. Ohl of Mahouing county, indicted for offering a bribe, was begun before Judge Pugh jary was secured and Assistant Prosemembers of the senate in 1594 that time there were two bills for the state university pending before the senare. One provived for the removal of the limit of \$1,400 on the president's salary. The other extended the time in salary. The other extended the time as which the university should discharge its bonded indebtedness from June 30, 1847, to June 30, 1967, and making the amount to be paid each year \$10,000 instead of \$30,000 Mr. Wilhams said the state expected to prove that Ohl of fered Avery \$500 to hold the bills up in

the committee Whitney and Hill Confer. ALBANY June 23 .- Chairman Hinck-

ley of the state Democratic committee and William C. Whitney were guests of Senator Hill at dinner. Senator Hill said he had nothing to give out for pubheation. Mr. Whitney said: "I shall go to Chicago and expect to be at the Auditorium shortly after July 1. I repeat, however, that I will not go either as a delegate at large or as a district delegate, but simply as a plain citizen. Yes, we have talked over the huancial plan, but ve have not yet prepared a great opposition from silver people in 25c.

the state convention.' Late Japanese Tidal Wave.

Washington, June 23.-The first offirial report that reached Washington of the great Japanese earthquake and tidal wave came to the state department from Mr. Herod, secretary of our legation at Tokie, in the following brief cablegram, which, however, makes the alamity out to be much worse than hetetofore reported: Deaths caused by tidal wave estimated at over 30,000 in reports up to date. No mortality among Americans."

Departing Guests.

house in piles a yard high. Private Secretary James Boyle will reach Canton from Columbus and locate here for the campaign

American Sculler In Bad Luck. Loxpox, June 23 A dispatch from Henley to the Pall Mall Gazette says that Dr. W. S. McDowell, the American champion sculler, went over the coarse

twice and did half of it inside of five

i cat and was upset Still Howing Outward. New York, June 23 - Herdelbach, to-day I feel ten years younger than lekelhermer & Company have engaged the bowels caused by a change of

WILL BE THE RESULT.

HART, Mich - Postum Cereal Co., Lim., Burde Cruck, Mich, Gerts. Please send me \$2.00 worth of Postum by express, enlosed fied money order for same.

My fami's all life it; no more cover for Yours ...ly, J. A. Collier.

A reliable grover will never offer a cheap or weak indication of a genuine original aricle because he happens to make a little extra pront. But it is well to observe that when gentine Postum Cerea, coffee is or-dered, the you get Postum, and not a spurous imitation offered as past as good

Sold by F. A. Holland, Watson & Co., John Wheeler, J. S. Smith, L. Koch, DeVee Bros., Jones Bros., Z. A. Crosson & Co., C.

Some Queer Requests. The Electrical Review says that a few days ago Mr. Edison received at his laboratory the hollow eyepieces of a pair of opera glasses with the request that he "fit them with the X rays" and return them to the Vermont sender. Evidently this Green Mountain individral had a desire to see things. Another seeker after the unobtainable, writing from Pottstown, Pa., sent the following matter of fact epistle: "Thomas A. Edison, Dear Sir-Will you please send me one pound of X rays and bill as soon as possible." This order was filed away with the opera glasses.

Swore and Sang "Ta-12-72."

It is interesting to learn that the chiefly of Spanish oaths, pleasantly diversified by the singing of Tara-ra Boom-de-ay." The episcopal apron must add quite a new charm to the dance proper to that song. But there can be no doubt about the fact, or Mr. William Foulger, ship's steward, when he sold his parret for 30 shillings to Mr. Henry Lovegrove's their own names after telling the truth concerning their act, at the time of the guaranteed that it talked "the language of a bishop."

cause he wanted it for his ladylove, to W. H. H. richsen, chairman of the and he knew that the sailor's remarks are sometimes like his heart, which, the song tells us, is like the sea—over open, gay and free—and other hand Governor Altgeld says he is he suspected that the bird had listen- not a candidate. ed admiringly to the sailors coming across from South America. But an far as to say that he would not accept episcopal parrot sounded well. Un-fortunately Miss Nelson had resided accept. His whole thought and talk stood what the bird said. When you next come to think of it, this is rather a owe to the so-called common people of reflection upon Spanish noblemen's this nation," he said, families, for the bird's talk was point as to the financial plank. "simply sulphurous." As Miss Nelson truly remarked, Spanish is a anything but humihation or defeat durvery effective language for swearing ing the last 30 years." in. She could stand "Ta-ra-ra, (hardy Miss Nelson!), but not the 'swears'' She had to leave the

room every time. And so Henry wouldn't pay his 30 crats of Indiana are gathering in great

Only the sufferer knows the misery disease.

Repair of Human Tissues.

In the course of a year a man requires a ton and a half of material to repair his wasted organs. This is nearly twenty times his own weight.

My Baby.

cine Co.—"My baby had been having by the governor are Senators Turpic wind colic since her birth and she and Voorhees, Judge McCabe of the was two months old when I procured enpreme court and G. V Mensics of a bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. In a bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. In less than two weeks' time she was cured of having colic and has never had it since. We had tried several draft of it I do not anticipate any F. H. Rock," Sold by all druggists,

corpse at a funeral and a bride at her wadding .- Atchison Globe.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Best and Most Popular.

.We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than all others combined," write Messrs. Kerr & Sons, druggists, of Mars, Pa. They also "The sale of it is something Caston, O. June 23 .- General and phenomenal. We have sold two Mrs Russell Hastings, who have been gross this winter, seiling as high as were stacked on desks at the governor's croupy affections. Our customers invariably pronounce it the best they can find, and we know of no case where it has failed to give satisfac-tion." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner, and C. Heister, 58 Public Square.

When You Take Your Vacation minutes Later he han twice into the piles. The second time he damaged his with you (after your pocket book) is The most necessary article to have tion or cure of all derangements of

A - HEALTHY - FAMILY CONVENTIONS GALORE.

Democratic Hosts In Several States Are Gathering.

A DOUBLE-HEADER IN TEXAS

hold Bugs and Silver Men Hol? Separate Conventions-Wisconsin at J New York For Gold, but Illipois For Silver.

Austria, Jame 13 -Many Democrats came in to attend the conventions held respectively by the gold and silver Democrats as the representative of the two wings on the great financial question. The conventions will be held separately. The silver men on the ground say that they will make no concessions to anyone. The silver men are under the lead ership of ex-Governor Hogg, Governor Culberson and ex-United States Senator John M. Rengan and Scusion Hotaco Chilton, who will be the first in order en the Chicago delegation.

As to the matter of instructions an effort is b-ing made by some to have an uninstructed delegation in the hope that Teller will be in a position by that time to offer some proposition looking to a fusion though many are in favor of straightour instructions for Bland.

The gold men, while they have not the party machinery behind them, are still sanguire of success at Chicago, and say that they will send their delcconversation of a bishop consists gations to Chicago headed by George Clark and Rufus Hardy, two gold standard men and prominent poli

ATGELD TALKS. He Appears as Champion of Free Silver

Democrats. PEORIA, Ills., June 23 .- Never before in the history of Illinois politics has there been a political convention as unique as the present one. It will be solicitor's clerk would nover have called so order without a single candidate for the nomination for governor. Of course everybody says that Governor Henry was rather particular, be Alrgeld will be nominated. According

Democratic state central committee, 96 per cent of the delegates to the convention have been instructed for him and

Several months ago he even went so as a governoss in a Spanish noble- has been regarding the national convenman's family, and therefore under- tion to be held in Chicago week after

"It is a dury the free silver Democrats ney and the loud-mouthed goldbugs of

HOOSIER DEMOCRATS. The Free Silverites Will Capture Everything.

Indianapolis, June 23 -The Demo shillings, and William sued him for numbers for the state convention. It is it at Shoreditch. It was agreed that probable that two days will be devoted both should pay their own costs and to the convention. Free silver will that William should have his right carry the convention and the platform he knows no Spanish!-Pall Mall unlimited, immediate and independent coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 The free silver delegates will include 1.500 of the 1,747 delegates, the maof dyspepsia, but Hood's Sarsaparilla lority of the gold standard element cure; the most stubborn cases of this coming from Indianapolis. There is a long list of candidates for the various offices, the prospects being that B. F. Shively of South Bend will be nominated for governor. The free silver executive committee has made all the arrangements for the convention. R. C. Bell of Fort Wayne will be chairman and Dan McDonald of Plymouth secretary. Governor Matthews and the alver leaders have been at work on the platform. The delegation will be solid at Chicago for Matthews and free silver. CANTON, O., 2 26, '96 - Hand Medi- The selection of delegates-at-large made

The New York Democracy.

Saratoga, June 23.—That the Democratic convention to be held on Thursother medicines but they did no day will be a hustling, bustling affair is good. I can cheerfully recommend evidenced by the fact that the leaders your colic cure to be the best. Mrs. are coming. There are no definite plans known, although it is generally conceded that the platform will be for a The Ubiquitous Shirt Waist.

So far we have seen a shirt waist worn on every occasion except by the cornea at a funeral and a bridge that long Road Thanks. probable that John Boyd Thacher will be chairman of the convention. In the afternoon or evening session the con-vention will finish its work. The feature of the convention promises to be the general harmony that will prevail between the Tammany men and the

state Democracy Wisconsin Democrats For Gold.

MILWAUKEF, June 23 .- The chances ere that the Democratic state convennon will adopt a gold platform by a majority of two to one, although there ars kussen mastings, who have been gross this winter, selling as high as guests at the McKinky house since last six bottles in one morning to as many Thursday, have left for home. The different customers. This remedy a silver plank. General Edward S were stacked on desks at the governor's letters. Our customers in the subject and still more who want a silver plank. General Edward S were stacked on desks at the governor's letters. delegates will deubtless be for silver. lan under the unit rule they will probably be smothered. T. F. Frawley of Ean Claire, selected for chairman, will make a strong administration and gold

Morse and Rider Killed.

FORSYTH, Ind., June 23 -Au accident occurred in the first race which resulted in the death of Jockey Hathersall and of Lattle Jimmie, the horse he was riding. When the field turned into a bottle of Foley's Colle and Diar- the home stretch Little Jimmie was in rhoes Cure. It is an absolute preven- second place, but just as they straight-tion or cure of all derangements of ened out for home he stumbled and tell. Hathersall's skull was tractured and one arm and one leg was broken. He died. One of little Jammie's legs was broken and he was shot.

VERY LAD ENDING.

The Muskingen Errer Claims Three Unformuste Victims.

ZANE-VILLE, O., June 28 - Gran Harvey and Miss Emina Collins of South Zanesville and Miss Laella Evans of Mayaville avenue this city, were drowned to the Muskingnia south of the cny. After walking down the river on the west side for about two unles they attempted to cross the Bream in an old -aiff.

It began to fill with water so rapidly that when they were in the middle of the area Mr College, who account pamen them, jumped out to rus' the boot, while Mr. Harvey, who was m. able to swim, tower. The ladies be-Harvey, capsizing the boat. Mr Collins being unable to ien't assistance, it al serious y if not fatally injuring MURDERER BREAKS JAIL,

Aided by Outside Friends-Police Trying

to Unravel the Mystery. St. Louis, June 23.-Noble Shepard, who was waiting execution in jail here for the marder of Thomas Morton and Lizzie Leahy, escaped from his ce'll some time between midnight and 4 o'clock, crawled some twenty feet through a sewer, climbed to the roof of the gallows on which he was to hang, thence to the high brick wall surround ing the jailyard, and thence to the street. There is no doubt but that he was aided by friends on the outside, and the jail authorities and the police are trying to unravel the mystery of the escape.

CAUGHT IN A SQUALL

Rough Experience of the Schooner Mineral State on Lake Erie.

LORAIN, O., June 23 .- The schooner Mineral State had a rough experience in a gale off this port, as a result of which she will be detained here for repairs for several days. The schooner left port with a cargo of coal for Sandwich. When five miles from the pier she epenantered a heart squall, which completely riddled her foresail, mainsail and a jib, doing damage to the amount of \$500 to the vessel. The schooner's predicament was discovered from shore and the tug Cascade pat out to her rescae and towed her back here to await a new set of sauls.

Attempt to Wreck a Train.

Norwalk, O., June 23.-An unsuc ressful attempt was made to wreck the Pacific express on the Lake Shore road at a bridge one mile west of here. Threa ties were placed in such a position that have taked in the bottom of the bouer when struck by the engine they would tear up the track. A man discovered the obstruction just in time to prevent a wreck and gave the clarm. Three men rere arrested on suspicion and are now in jail

Caught the Wire and Lost Ris Life. TOLEDO, June 23 -Louis David, while going home with a couple of friends, came to a place where two live wires had crossed and burned. One end hung within reach, and a policeman who was on guard warned the boys of the dan gerous wire. In a spirit of bravado, David caught the wire and was instantly killed. The dead man was about 26 years of age.

Too Young to Marry.

Napoleon, O. June 25 -Miss Celia Jones, the daughter of a well-known tors' act was illegal, but the court of apand respected farmer, committed suireverend parrot back. What a pity will be very strong, favoring free and cide by drowning in the Manmee river. He: parents objected to her being married, owing to her youth, and the young man to whom she was engaged had left for parts unknown.

Night Watchman Murdered.

NORTH BALTIMORE, O., June 23 -This place is all excitement on account of the murder of Jesse Eaker, the night watchman, by wouldbe postoffice robbers, and searching parties are scouring the country in all directions for many

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For June 22. New York.

New York.

Bet (-Family, \$1 00@10 0); extra meas, \$500@

7 00. pa sed. & a.g. pol Cut meat.—
Plealed belies, 494 g. nickled shoulders, 424

@452c, pickled hams, 92-@32. Lard—Western steam, \$4 .5 Pork—Oid mess, \$3 00@3 00,

Iamily, 410 (0.210 5); short clear \$8 00@10 56

Butter-Western dury, \$6011(6); do cream

ort, 112/215; do factory, 7glue, Elgins, 154/c;
imitation creamery, 91/12. Cheese—Sate
large, 54/26/c; small, 52-26/2; part skims, 26

62. tuil skims, 12-gd., Rega—State and
Pennsylvania, 12-gd., western fresh, 10)-g

12.

Boston.

Wool-Ohne and Pennsylvania XXX. 20c XX and above, 17691s. X, 101, 2017c. No 1, 171, 618c. No 2, 18c; fine anwashed, 12618c; on merchantabic, 14618c; Ohne combings No. 1, 3,645 blood, 20c. No 2, 14510ed, 20c; Ohne delaine, 18c Michigan X and above, 145,045c. No. 1, 1764c. No. 2, 1754c. fine unwashed, 14612c; unmerchantable, 156184c; Michigan combing No. 1, 464 blood, 18618c; Michigan delaine 18c: Kentucky, Missour; and Indiana Combing, 5, blood, 18c; do 1, blood, 145,618c, do braid, 146142c; clothing, 3, blood, 14c; do 1, blood, 14c; do coarse, 14c

Chicago.

Chicago.

Cathle — Four to bost heaves, \$3,50@4 45; stockers and feeders \$2,80@3.75; mixed cows and bulls, \$1,50@4 00. Texans, \$2,60@3.85; western, \$2,50@4 15. Fough packing and shi many \$7.70@2.00; mixed and butchers, \$2,97@8.30; house to king and shipping, \$2.70@3.05; pigs. \$2,30@3.40; sheep—Natives \$4,00@3.70; western, \$1,70@4 (6) feetins, \$1,00@2.70; Lambs—\$4,00@1.45 Wheel—58%c Corn—27%s— Outs—10%s. Ryi—27

Pittsburg.

Critic - Prime, \$4.024.25; fur to good at a re, \$4.0.21.20 lade, \$4.0.20 and - age, Civile - Trans. , to Lade, was and stage, \$2,000.25.

Hors-Heavy, to Lade 30, and imm, \$2,600.355.

Shere and Lumos-Carre snorp \$3,600.370; common, \$1,000.75, ci. no. imms, \$4,500.475; exports, \$3,000.35.

Buffalo.

Carlle—Market (and Hass—Vorkers), \$5.00, 1 miles, common to cost \$3.05, 50.00, in min s and heaves, \$4.00 (\$1.05, n.z. s) seed to shoot strong and trabs—Kitras, \$2.00 a.245 and farmer, \$1.00(\$), 0 minon, \$1.00(\$) chace lambs \$0.05(\$).

Cincinnati.

Wheat-No 2 red, 64g692c Corn-No 2 mixed, 25g t Oat-No 2 mixed, 105g-62fc, Ryc-No 2 85g t Bilk in ats-14 124 Boom-

Toledo.

Wheat - 50% Crn = No. 2 mixed, 20% Onti-No. 2 winte, 18c. Rye-34x. Closer soci-56 Sh.

AN ENGINE EXPLODES

With Frightful Results In a Texas Lumber Camp.

SIX VICTUS MUTILATEL

The Builty for the When the Men Ara In the Cate is lines Screw and Injuring Main it were -1 st of Intables.

Arers, Jun 21-At Done the three Phone retract A collette, the frame at came frightener and rushed to Mr. | guic of the Belruska Lumber company cardelid, halled seven men outlight swam so shore and callen for aid. The titter other- It seems that the engineer three drowned, chaging to each other. Was just ready to start for the log camp when the explosion took place, some six or eight men being in the cab. Six of there seven vertice had their house ontirely torn from their boones and otherwise mutilated beyond recognition

> Eilled. A L. Deucette, president of the Ne-

biaska Lumber company. Grant Hammerly, engineer.

Charles Walworth, section foreman Charles South, section hand, Wylie Sargent, mill hand. A man known about the unli as

Frenchy, but whose right nome could

not be ascermined. Another unknown man.

Injured. Dan A. Harsan, fireman, painfully

scalded about the face. D. O. Sullivan, election hand, badly scalded.

- Dowling, scalded about the face

and neck. The reports of just how the terrible accident at Doncette happened are somewhat conflicting. One report is that the engine had just left Doucette and had jumped the track. The men crowded around to get the engine back when the explosion occurred. The engine was what is known as a Shay, with the machinery on one side and the what cansed the explosion will probably never be known. The water which supplied the engine has been low and muddy and the sediment is supposed to

until it became dangerous. VICTORY FOR DIRECTORS.

Decision of Lower Court Reversed In

Monon Cases. CINCINNATI. June 23 -The United States court of appeals reversed the decision of the lower courts in 19 cases against the Louisville. New Albany and Chicago Railway company (the Monon) This is an Indiana corporation but is also organized under the laws of Kentucky. The directors, in a meeting held at Louisville, guaranteed bonds of the Richmond. Nicholasville, Irvin and Beattyville road for \$1.025.009 The stockholders did not approve the action

of the directors. The lower court held that the direcpeals holds that the action is legal under the laws of Kentucky and binds all tucke for all purchasers of the bonds, and also bin s the property of the company in Indiana for all innocent purhasers of these bonds About \$100,000 of the bonds are thus declared good

MEETING OF HOMOEPATHS.

Women Adrised to Shorten Their Dresses-Tea Drinkers. Diffaort, June 27 -At the session of

the American Institute of Homospathy it was decided to i-sue credentials to all members of the institute who may desire to attend the international coupress in London in August. Dr. C. C. Miller of Detroit was chosed second vice presi-

Dr. Sarah J. Millson of Bowling Oreen, Ky , chairman of the section on smitary science, spoke on the unport-

ance of that topic.

Dr. Wilson of Cleveland urged the women to shorten their dresses sufficiently the state of the state ciently to avoid sweeping up the filt i of the streets, and Irr Allen of No York classed excessive tea drinking as among the causes of nervous debility

Wants to Lower the Records.

CHICAGO, June 23 -- Letter Carrier Arthur E. Smith left this city on a bicycle for New York, intending to lower the Chicago-New York road In ord now held by R. P. Searle. It is her days, 22 hours and 15 minutes pects to mrive in New York Sunday efternoon. South carries a from Postmaster Hesting to Postmuster Dayton of New York

Washington, June 21 -The national headquarters of the A. P. A. will be removed to this city this work by Presi Lent Echols and Secretary Palmer, who are now in Chicago erranging for the

Change of A. P. A. Hendquarters,

transportation of the furniture and riveof the Gran from that city to Washington Walldrawal of Gold. Washington June 11-The tend witheraway of goar, in anied or festig 760, of which fire one now for execut

\$25,600 nor for expent and \$4.00 m han The gold or cream the trasery ut the end of the day stool at \$ 02.201,-

to Europe, and spoposition Contain,

Odds on the Suburban. Nits Yous, Jime to -The olds as quotest on the Submilian rule are as follows Henry of Navaria, 2 to 1; Chfford, 1 to 5; Sir Walter, Belmar, Nauki Posh, to to I each . Hornjope, 15 to 1;

The Commoner, coubt'ul starter Wouldn't Let the Women Vote.

Myssallov, O., June 13 -Reach City entizens' local option election resulted in a "wet" victory, 23 to '2. Thirty-six women tried to get in votes, but word refused the privilege.

prices which are obtained in the foreigh warket for their surplus proeigh warket for their surplus proeigh warket for their surplus pro-

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OFFICIAL GALL

For the Democratic National Convention.

The democratic national committee hav-ng met in Washington, January bith, has an

TUESDAY, JULY 156, AT 15 O'CLOCK NOON, and chosen the city of Chicago as the place for holding the Hemotratic national convention. Each State is entitled to a representation therein regult to double the number of its Sonators and Expresentatives in Congress, and each territory and the District of Congress, and conservative of the Control of the United States, irrespective of the political associations and differences, who can unite with us in the effort or pure, economical and expensively all the programment are confully in constitutional government are cordially in-wractio join in sending delegates to this Convention.

W. F. HARRITY, Chaliman. Secretary.

COUNTY DEMOURATIC TICKET

For Prebate Judge, THEODORE D. BOBB. For Clerk of the Court, U. M. SHAPPELL. For County Auditor, PHILIP WALTHER. For County Recorder,

ABRAM HARROD. For Prosecuting Attorney, J. C. RIDENOUR.

For Leffrmary Director,

ELI MECHLING. For Commissioner, T. U. BURNS.

Tiameerata will seed an al Chicago.

To-day's Cincinnati Enquirer and sittle of "empires of the Indies." nounces that Grover Cleveland is an prequirecal candidate for nomination cans will be in the ancient efty of Mosat Chicago for his third term.

President Disz has been nominated for his fifth term as President of Americans there are at home. the republic of Mexico. The Mexican breshren do not believe in limiting a hill in the center of the town It is man's public service to two terms.

W. A. Taylor, as temporary chairmso, and A. J. Warner, the veteran silver champion, as permanent chairman of the Democratic State convention at Columbus, Indicates that the eye State.

platform shopted at St. Louis, the Philadelphia Record pertinently remarks:

But there is no mistaking the inspiration of the tariff plank in the St. Louis platform. Like the old Bourbees, its author in Canton bas learned nothing, and forgotten noth. tag, during the tariff discussion of the last four or five years. He has not learned the absurdity of the pretense that noder a high tariff Ecropean manufacturers pay the duties on imports for the privilege of trading in this country, and he has not forgotten that by cries of calamity and by the grossest misrepresentation of the existing tariff the Protec i blouists carried the elections in two successive campaigns.

The Republican platform thrashes over again the old "garden sass" argament that the protective tariff "puts the factory beside the farm." But the farmers of the country. who have outgrown kindergarten politics. know by bitter experience that Protection, so far from benefiting the agricultural interests, has been their ruthless despoiler. The American farmers receive for their entire crops of wheat, corn. cotton, live stocks. meats and other staple the same foot deep upon an ice pend.

prices which are obtained in the forducts. While our farmers sell their products in a Free Trade man Laboury Chattaines in Lina, ket, in competition with the rest of the agricultural world, the manufac-Postage Prepaid Anywhere in United tured commodities which they con sume, whether of domestic or foreign

erigin, we enhanced in price by the tariff. In pretending to protect American farmers by higher duties in a market in which they can have no foreign competition, the tariff is a delusion and a fraud.

As for wool, which is made a special object of favor in the St. Louis platform, the test majority of American farmers have a very small and steadily diminishing interest in sheep growing. Under a high tariff the comparatively few who raise sheep for whal regime their profits out of the pockets of the masses of the 1826 was allowed by the court and a farmers. But to the great body of the farming community, as well as to the farming community, as well as to was denied. The court also allowed historic questions which it is investi-all other consumers, the removal of the jury extra compensation under the cutture in a languid way. If we are go wool to the free list, coincident with law. The case has been on trial three the reduction of the barbarous duties on weelen clothing was a most valuable boon which the country will be the more reluctant to surrender the more its worth shall be understood.

Once more the St. Louis platform makes the pretense of upbolding the American standard of wages by a high tariff, and of providing the government at the same time with the necessary revenues by duties on inports. Is it imagined that American wor ingmen can longer be persuaded that the rates of their wages depend on a protective tariff? Experience has too plainly demonstrated that the cheap labor of Europe and of Asia cannot compete with the highly paid labor of American workingeither in home or foreign men markets. Proof of this is recorded in the enormous increase in the exportation of American products of skilled labor in nearly every department of manufactures. The Economy of High Wages in despite of tariffs has triumphed over the misersols economy of "pauper labor." But the cry of protecting American labor is kept up as a pretext for despoiling American consumers in the interests of the trusts and monopolies which supply the corruption funds of Republican campaigns. Quite as false is the pretense of increasing the rates of protective duties in order to provide sufficient revenues for the Gov-

inced the revenues from customs. If the maintenance of the public credit did not constitute the vital issue of this campaign it would be an easy matter to reckon with the tariff spoilers. The husiness interests of the country are weary of the insecate cries of calamity, and long for rest from tariff tlakering. The people have at the same time learned to recognize the extent to which the existing tariff has been mailgred and misrepresented.

ernment. By increasing the rates of

protective duties the McKinley tariff

checked importations and largely re-

A Great Show.

The most splendid pageant of the clessing years of this century will be the coronaction of young Nicholas II as the coronactio most unanimous silver delegation to there is something like a hendred of

Hundreds, if not thousands, of Americow to witness the event of May 20. They are said to be well liked in Russla because they are so rich. Probably the Russians do not know how many poer

The Erenlin at Mescow is really a heavily walled and guarded and entered through gates in the walks. Upon the top of the hill is a little church and in that church all the czars of Russia have been erowied for the past 350 years. In the little church will be present at the corputation, besides the royalties, representatives of the nations, from Li Hung silver people have captured the Buck- Chang to modest Mr. Breckinging, the American minister. The heads of all the provinces subject to Russia will also be Touching the tariff plank in the there in their rainbow has leastive roles. The coronation percencules will last 94 hours. May 18 Nicholas II will be 28 rears old. If he are any strength of chancer of his own, it has not jet been discovered.

One thing is to be said of the contraits of the Boer officials that have appeared. They are the presentments of determined, brainy men intellectually every whit the equal of Chamberlain, Rhedes or any Englishman of the lot. The Boer leaders may be a bit slow in making up their mands, but all the better. They weigh all sides before they speak, and they know just what is involved in their decisions, which was more than the British in South Africa did when they planned the Jameson rold. The English much a fatal mistake in underrating the Beers in connection with that raid. If they are wise, they will not repeat the mistake. Things occur occasionally to take the conceit out of John Bull, and that Jameson raid was one of them.

Ice should be cheaper this summer instead of higher, as it is in some of the cities. It does not now cost so much to out it as fermerly since the invention of the electrical ice cutting machine. This is a device somewhat resembling a reaping machine. It propels itself. The opgratest sits upon a sled in front of the cutter and guides it. In one minute it will cut a greeve 100 feet long and a

IN FAVOR OF BELASCO.

Verdict Is Against Fairbank, the Chicago Millionaire.

STAGE EXPERIENCE COSTS.

The Trainer of Mrs. Carter Recovers a Judgment Which Eurs Up intethe Thousands-Metion for New Trial Overraled.

New Your, Jane 24,-David Delasco recovered a indument for \$19.40 catainst N. K. Fairbank, a millionoire of Chicago, for training Mrs. Lealie Carter for the stage. Insered of a feet cent from motion by Fairbank for a new trial weeks. Mr. Fairlank claimed that he owed Belasco nothing and set up a wasnington, for exercise." counter claim for \$53,000.

OHL ON THE STAND.

He Emphatically Denies Offering Senstor Avery a Bribe.

Columbus, O., June 24.—In the case of ex-Senator Ohl of Mahoning county on trial for offening Senator Avery a bribe of \$500 to hold up certain bills of interest to the State university in the committee a number of witnesses were examined on both sides.

Senator Avery said that Ohl told him that some of Prof. Chalmer's friends were willing to pay \$500 to have him reinstated to the position from which he

had been dropped by the trustees.

The idea was to hold up the bills antil the trustees agreed to do something for Chalmers. President Scott of the faculty and President Wing of the trus tees terrified on the Chalmers incident Senator Ohl took the stand in his own behalf. He demied that he had ever offered Avery a bribe and commidicted Avery's statements in many respects. He claimed to be merely putting up a fight for Chaimers.

On cross-examination Assistant Prose enter Williams asked the defendant insinuating questions which were denied in an emphasic and beated manner. He denied that he told Avery there was a counte of thousand deliars in the Earnmer canal bill. He denied that he suggested that Avery tackle Myron T. Herrick for money on the Cleveland city bull bill. Ohl admitted getting a suit of clothes as a present from the Newark

DEFIED THE COURT. Disobered the Judge's Order and Was Sent to Prison.

Say Francisco, June 24.-Mrs. Nettie Craven has made two sensutional moves in the Fair will courest. She has filed ej-cuneur brownshings against the heirs of James G. Fuir to onst them from possession of the property at Pine and Sansome streets and the block on Mission and Eleventh streets, and at the same time to recover in all \$220,090 for pacit reuts and damog(s.

Mrs. Craves related to take the stand and he sweet in response to the sam-

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Supresus Court Fusses au Proposed Sais of Cincipnati Southerp.

Continers. O., Jame 24.-The supreme part of Obio unanimously affirmed the proformal thacing of the lower courts that the plan to sell the Cincinnati courbern is constitutional and valid. The mayor will shortly issue a notice for a special election to pass upon the Ball groposition submitted by the sinking ในหน้ เสนสายสม

Payable In Gold.

New York. June 14.—The Pittsburg and Centrellsville Railroad company. has eutered into an arrangement for the extension of their \$4,600,000 first mortgage bonds due July 1. 1808, so that the principal shall become payable in 50 years from July 1, 1995, with interest meanwhile payable semiananally at the means and payment both principal and in-terest paymble in United States gold coin. This arrangement has been approved by the Daltimore and Ohio rail. read lessee and its receivers.

Told His Wife About It.

Moreon Stranger, Hy., June 24.-Andy Bell, junior at the postoffice, while going bette stopped at a livery stable, and its the rear found a number of darkies playing craps, among them use Bell, a next-door neighbor, tie went home and told his wife about it, and like's wife overheard it. When Ike came home she is into hun, and after a quarrel. Lite hunted up Amly, took a clab and smashed his shall. He will die.

Cotts Purchased by Fleischmann.

New Your, Jone 24.—The sale of 80 end of yearlings belonging to the belle Moude stud was becam at Sheet-sheed Eny, Pion. Couries Leischman of incinenti arbică a comple of choice lyers to his stable. A frown cold by irognois Carlotta was sold to C. Pielsch nan & San for 22,000, and also a classur colt by from oi-Yerkynge Bile te C. Phischman & Son for \$1,500 Printer Intally fujured.

Davios, O., June C4.- An nuknown

man, supposed to be a parater named Deis or Geis or Maeller, was ran down and fatally injured by an incoming Cincionati, Hamilton and Dayton russen-gertrain at Wreezer's crossing.

Dayton Renounlasted.

Parkersperg, W. Va., June 24. - The Second West Virginia Republican congressional district at Morgantown reneighbored Alsten Gordon Dayton for Conpress. Dayton beat William L. Wilson in 1894.

HOT UNDER THE COLLAR.

or Bultish Curana Cofficial. Loxbon, June vis The Clebs, com-

mention upon the arrest of the crossic aure-vor or Emrish tinianu ly Venezue. lun trespe, says :

dThe Venezuelan government has rewinen even American эргент-адамын could not sympathize. It looks as though President Crespo was thinking Limseif : of the approach of the presidential election in the United States and was and ions to force a collision with Great British before the question has lost its electionering value. The St James Gazette, referring to

the sum-subject, says:
"The last imperimence is a repetition commutee will reach upon the various ing to ignore the insolence of Caracas out of regard for the suscessibilities of Washington, our patience will not want

IN THE FIELD.

Geological Parties Resume Their Work

Throughout the Country. Washington, June 24.—Practically all of the field work of the United States geological survey is now under way. About 40 or 50 geological, and almost as many topographical parties have resamed operations throughout the connper, and will continue until the close of the season in September and October. These parties number from one to three experts each, in addition to the laboring assistants. The work of surveying the Indian Territory, begun last summer and continued with only a few days interruption since, is keeping a large force at work there.

Convention of Photographers.

ing to opportunity to win purses in con-tests with men of my class. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 24 .- Probably 1,000 people have assembled to Celoron, of Chautanqua lake, to attend the annual convention of the Photographers Association of America. Special trains will bring additional delegates from Chicago, New York and other large cities. The convention is to be held in the big anditorium and the exhibits are displayed in a circular building atrached to it.

Loose Tongue Leads to Murder.

LANCASTER, Ky., June 24.—Henderson Jones shot William Cumley through giving a good account of myself. the bowels from the offects of which Cumley died. The difficulty occurred people. The case will soon go to the over Jones telling a neighbor that Cumy accused him (the neighbor) of milking his cows, which report Cumley de nied, and Joues killed him. Cumley was a highly respected man.

Eight Thousand Persons Idle.

Wilkerbarne, Pa., June 24.-Notices save been posted at all collieries of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company in this section that work is discontinued until further notice. This, the officials say, means until July 1. Eight thoussand men and boys are made fille.

Shippards Descried.

Busyano. Jame 54.-The big shipards of the Union Drydock company are practically deserted, about 300 men

PRILADELPHIA. June 24. - The big in is reasonable to assume that a similar bank to the post over the whole humans pottery of Richard C. Remmey & Son. State of public much with some obtain in located at Kenslowson, was destroyed by fire. Nearly 100 hands are thrown

out of employing or. ON THE DIAMOND.

The Great National Came as Played Yesterday-The Standing.

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At Louisville - Louisville St. Louis game postponed on account of rain. Western League. At St. Panis-St. Paul, 4. Milwauk, c. 6.

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For West Virginia - Showers; variable For Ohio-Generally fair; fresh southeaster

For Indiana-Showers; veriable winds.

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Randolph, O.

and formerly president of the Geologic cal society, vice president of the Royal society and the author of many valuable geological works, is dead. He was bern in 1812.

nominee, there stopped up to the porch ;

hree bievele tourists. Wildiam Sturgeon

of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Life Harris of Whooling, W. Va., and C. E. Mason of

Rev. Lee Found Guitty. GRAND RAPIOS, Mich., June 24, -

After an all night session Rev. C. E. Lee, pastor of the Second Baptist church. was found guilty of improper liberties with female members of his congregafrom and deposed from the ministry

Bead on the Track.

Beanchester, O., June 14 - Joseph Mountain, a stonemason of Mechanics burg. W. Va., was found dead on the track between here and Midland City. It is thought be was killed by the cars.

Receiver Appointed. Campington, O., June 24.-A receiver

has been appointed for electric light line of this place, formerly owned by the Cleveland Construction company

HENRY OF NAVARRE

THE SAILOR PUGILIST.

Cornett.

FAN PRANCISCO, June 24. - Thomas

Sharkey, the sailor jugilist, who will

"Really, when I made the match to

"If I win the battle I will be ready to

gon any and all challengers for the title. I believe it is the purilist's busi-

newspapers and fight shy of the ring

who have debased the manly art in this

country.
"I candidly admit that Corbent is

am going to surprise some of the people

who think I have no show with him

Twenty-three men have donned the

gloves with me and they all went down.

One blow did the business for most of

them. Several of the fights were wou

him once during four rounds, and when

I hit him he will go the same as the

"Corbett can't keep me from hitting

"If I can get in one blow to his three

"Our fight will be no duck-and-run

affair. This match was made in good

faith, as I have said, simply because I

am after the championship and am los-

can give me while getting to him.
"Prize fighting is my business. I want

"I have accumulated a sum of money

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

Southern Pacific Receipts Have Decreased

Over 60 Per Cent.

shows that the not carnings ver mole

in 1812 to \$2,255.88 in 1895. The de-

the few states in which attacks are still

being made against corporate property, and more particularly realreads.

LETTER FROM QUAY.

The Pennsylvania Louder Congratulates

Melor beliater.

Shortly afterward he retird to his

library and glanced at a few of the

thousands of letters in his morning

mail. Among them was an autograph

letter from Sengtor Quay, who said he

did not try to push his congratulations

into the first great flow that came, but

continued; "I do congratulate von on

the splendid vote of comfidence you re-

San Francisco, June 24.—The resort

in less than a minute each.

I am satisfied I can do the trick

of the world.

Comment of Yogich Jacquate on treest He is Confident of Whitping Champion | Belicont's Great Burse Wits the | Sub groun Mure.

New York, June 1. - Holly was reas sarely himself again, for meet Champion James J. Corbett in a fast time of 2507 he wen the St. four-round to before the National Athe from some of the less norse in true. letic club in this city Wednesday might, | and did it with consummate case. peared on month to Great Erstain with promises to give the champion some some nukmown reason he was one peared on month to Great Erstain with thing to do. The dust is 12. It had a choice to Clifford in the berring of her from the start. Sharkey tells how from the time they left the post me. he will nght and prophesies victory for they had abilshed there was little door of the result. It was a grand wholey in a true run race and August Beliggie meet Jim Corbett, the unknowledged has another victory added to his air agy champion pugilist of the world, it was long string, just payment for the time with the expectation that I would will, for the scent in parting spring Having adequed prize lighting as my firm foundation and for the money j. profession. I have from the start met has spent in securing the highest types

profession, I have from the start met the specific of the coughbooks in the country every man who could get backing of the coughbooks in the country. In win the full of the country in the state of the country of the The last importaneous is a repetition overy man who could get the factorial against me, and nothing has given me had contain, and yet Venezuela has more pleasure than signing arricles of them one of the chief aims of almost never applicable. Are we waiting to agreement for a go with the champion run has apparently been the great described the American more pleasure than signing arricles of leen one of the chief aims of almost sire of not only the move-going parties but of aimost every lover of sport, Great as have been the crowds at the race track on other days of the year, it ai-ways remained for the Subarban to ness to fight, not talk, and it is the men who monopolize the columns of the bring out the great masses of people. It was so ten years ago, it was so lost year,

this year was no exception to the rule. The day is almost always a fine one, and the track is almost always good, more scientific than I am. He is a shifty and in that too, today followed tradi-tighter and a good ring general. But I thou, Standing in the inner field and looking toward the grand stand it was a sight worth seeing. Every sent on the first and second floors of the streeture was occapied and up to the reof there was needing but standing room. At last the bugle summoned the contestants to the post and the swarm come out of the place where the layers of ongs projectives to und byces as best they could, and then the lawns were full and standing room anywhere

was a premium. The horses were given a bountiful start, and the bunch swept past the grand stand at a good rate of speed with Belmar a shade in advance of the others. Passing the judges' stand for the first time, the furloug being corresis with men of my class.

"When Corbett and I enter the ring way only a neck in front of Sir Waher, the ticket holders will get their money's who was a neck in front of Navarre, he worth. It will be a mixap from start to a head in front of Beimar, with the

fluish. I am going to hit Corbett, and others close up.
am willing to take what punishment he Around the tr Around the turn into the stretch they flew, and as they passed the mile role in 1:4 Griffin gave Navarre a latter all the trade I can get. I don't intend more reis and The Commoner was only to go upon the stage, and I don't intend a head in front, while Clifford had get to do my fighting with a pen. As they straightened out for home Taral won in the ring, and practically all of this is going to be wagered on the con-ing fight. So, you see, I am costain of began riding as none but Tural can, exporting to see The Commoner drop book, out duesol, but to his surprise he did not come thek. Chapten was in sec-ond pince at the foreign pole, for again Criffin had let out a link and everybedy could see that it was all over. Chilleria could see his old enemy in front of him as he had in other races, and strain as he might be could not gain an inch on of the Southern Pacific company for the the islantiful chestnut.

year ending Dec. 31, 1535, just issued, Culy a furious from home and Navarre had half a length the best of it. Griffin fook of this on one side of have decreased gradually from \$0,760.07 him at The Commoner and saw him orease in the net earnings as explained Chileral with Toral working like a by the decrease in the recepts per ten, beaver, and samed. The race was his autituted to reduced freight mies. The beyond a question, for he could feel his horse going easy mater him while his horse going easy mater him while his creased and the net earnings have decreased.

President C. P. Hannington, in his annual report, says on the subject of the control of the con

A genule pull on the bridle feld Nu-verre that he might take things leasily.

61 Coption people. Te Study Seal Life.

SEATTLE, Vash., Jane 24. - David Smer Jerdan, president of Stanford untversity, has sailed for. Alaska with the other members of the Hol commission and the British commissioners. They will visit the islands to study the life of CANTON, O., June 24. - It was 8 o'clock the seal and the sea otter. when Governor McKinley made his apmission will be joined by scientists sent pearance on the front porch at his home. out by the Japanese government.

Treasury's Gold Going.

Washington, June 24. - The treasury iost \$60,700 in gold coin and \$15,900 in bors, which leaves the true amount of the reserve \$102,157,340.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For June 23. New York.

ceived in the convention, which represents absolutely the best thought of the general absolutely the best thought of the Republican party of the nation."

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One of bievele tourists. Wildom Sturgeon of Ann Arlor, Mich.; Libe Harris of Mhoeling, W. Va., and C. E. Mason of Indiciple.

Famous Geologist Dead.

London, June 2 —Sir Joseph Prosticiel, professor of geology at Oxford and Southern seeking and southern seeking professor of geology at Oxford Mason of Wildows and Southern seeking and surging, \$2.35 and \$3. Southern seeking and surging \$2.35 and \$3. Southern seeking and southern

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\$1 to the Mountains of Southern us cherish it as we would a letter Ohio via the Ohio Southern, Sun- from our earthly father. Here is a day, June 28th, 1896

The first excursion of the season to his munsions and of his return to Southern Ohio will be run next Suc-MEN-To take order in every town and Southern Ohio will be run next Sur-City, no delivery good wages pay day via the () S R R Special weekly, no capital, stondy work GLEN train leaves Lima at 2 a m., arrives RROS, Bochester, N Y 161 set m we at Sammit, 140 miles south of Lima, at 12 15 p m, and recurning will leave Summit at 4 p m.

Going at a Gallop

The Krights of St. John Meet in Day-

John was opened to-day at Dayton, and will continue for four days the children representing the league the children representing the league to the children representi on a spread t ain on the C. H. & D this more og The train, comprising ten coaches, took on large delegations at sidney and Wapakoneta The Daytor Evening Press says that at 5 o'clock this morning the delegates meet at neadquarters, Hotel Beckel, and croceed in a body to Emanuel church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. At the close of the church services the delegates and Sir Knigats will be excerted to the Grand opers house, Convention Hall, where the opening exercises of the 18th anausi convention will take place.

It is generally understood that there is a movement on foot to effect a consolidation of the Young Men's Institute with the Knights of St John It is more than probable that the rumor is a correct one, as the board of supreme directors of the Y. M. I will meet in this city to-morlow, and it is evidently the intention of this body to confer with the corresponding sound of the K. of St. J. on some weighty matter.

IN SESSION.

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being in order, the name of Rev J H Fitzwater was added to the committee on nominations by fore of the Hour convention. The following commit tee- were then elected by the conven-

It was decided to have the committee on credentials, which was appointed by Grace church, to continue to serve.

Committee on nominations for annual and fifth general conferences— Rev W. H. Leatherman, president and Wm. Lewery, recording secretary

A meeting of the cableet was called for 10 du o'clock at Mr Pink + nome The second meeting of the mora-Mis injer, she gave place to those atternoon who were on her program.

subject, "How to Get Lezgrers Inthe convention reassembled at the
terested in the Ribbe? It is the
duty of every member to exect the
conversion of every Epwortman, and
THE OGDEN CASE to this end leave no stone unturned Reading is to pronounce Estudy is t coderstand as pronounced. A good piau is to take one topic and study in which will bring up another before it is exhausted, and works up interest rapidly Pat not your bible on the rack. The Bible among books is timited it common as a ge d mine the farther we go the more we find and the more interesting it becomes. Then to the work with the pick- in band let us work as me. særim until all is found that is to be and

God's blessing is upon us Miss Peltier then related an inci-5 45 a m ing her She answered that ne was not that he was away from home and did nothing except to send her a show a a s piece of paper each mouth The brother asked to see the paper and found that while this wife was workcheck for fifty dollars each month.

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but did not know the value of the

Weich, of Delphos "This Book of books required over the thought and work of forty different authors. Let us respond to the Rev T L Wiltsee, of Sidney, formerly invitation of the King and enter the merry parson of Trinity M D church doors thrown wide open to us, and let of this city. us partake of all the good things of this feast which are spread upon the table, and thus receive the blessing

of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit To understand each book of the Bible is the best commentary possible, and often needs no other Let message from our absent King telling us of his preparations for us in

take us to them. "Bible study essential to spiritual growtn." The words that I speak, they are spirit and they are life Nancy Broderick, of Moulton.

The word must be our daily companion, for the cares and troubles of Those special values at The Metel-lus Thomson Dry Goods Co.'s growing are reaching the atterment part of the west of Main, to-morrow even-the earth. As the branch receives ing.

INTERNATIONAL ENGAMPMENT Strength L. m. the till at we receive strengt if in the word

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The Junior Department followed, with Miss Foster of Van Wert, District Superintendent of Junior Work.

Dearworth, of Port Recovery

. The superintendent is the one to govern the Juciors, and yet she or the pastor can d, little unless they the pastor can d, little unless they have co-operation of the purents and Kni-ely part inlots 901 and 902 Halfriends. It is often discouraging to ler & Baxter's addition to Lima, have co-operation of the parents and work with chi dren, and work can be \$1.200.. hightened just as much by an encour aging word by some of the older members of the church as the burden is oftentimes made so much beavier by a complaint "

"Music in the Junior League." Hesanna to the Son of David ' Miss Libbie Poling, of Allentown. -

"While music is not, and cannot be a saving grace of its own yet it is often used to this end. How often the song which mother saug or which has been the means of reclaiming a lest one Let the music League be as good as possible, yet God is pleased creates a good appetite, and gives with the humblest praise if given in the right spirit. Do not neglect the old familiat hymns, as we can find

nothing more inspiriting than these. Master Raymond Deal, of Wapakoneta, presided over the next hour s session, the District Junior League

Quite a nice paper on Jewish Children and the Bibic was next From a child thou has known the Scriptures, 'was read by Master Earl Courtright, of Reckford

A recitation, composed by Mrs. E W Hastings, superintendent of the Committee on auditing accounts of Junior League, of Rockford, was re-Epicortic Messons and treasurer of cited by Mass Bertha Dull Rockford. the district—Rev. Gascogne, of Del. A paper, "Childhood Outside of phos, and Edgar Thomas, of Van Bible Lands," by Miss Lillian Deal. of Wapakoneta, was well written and

weil delivered Miss Bergha Dull, Rockford, recited nucly and Y'ss Blanche Brown even years old, sang a lengthy.

:0109 faorests The last hour of the morning meeting was devoted to the Junior League, of Grace church, of which The second meeting of the mora-ling was presided over by the first vice president of the district Miss C H Bogardus and Miss Ross-call Peltier of Delphos Miss Pelena Pratt are superintendents And there gave a kindly greeting to the League but as the Leagues had the last number had been en oyed beard from her so often through the the convention adjourned antil this

The afternoon meeting was to have Rev B H McCoy, of Lowerth neen he'd at Hover's park, out on ac-thurch Lima gave an address on the count of the condition of the grounds

Witnesses for the Defense on the Stand-Question. oughly Discussed

The Ogden damage suit against the Republican Gazette company, which was begun yesterday afternoon, is progressing rapidly At 9 10 this morning the plaintiff closed their examination of witnesses, and the de fense at once placed Herbert Camp bell on the stand. After the attorneys for the defense had put a few questions at objection was raised by the opposing attorneys on the admisdent as an illustration for these papers "A lady was working with all her energy to keep herself and family alive but was almost reduced to by Halfhill for the defense and Cable Miss Petiter then felated an introduction of these sion of a certain line of testimony deliver sanday 30 am to papers. A lady was working with all the opposing attorneys on the admission of a certain line of testimony and the papers. A lady was working with all the opposing attorneys on the admission of a certain line of testimony. A question of law involved was thortogeness. The sunday only 7 46 am of the papers of the papers. A lady was working with all the opposing attorneys on the admission of a certain line of testimony. A question of law involved was thortogeness. The sunday only 7 46 am of the papers of the papers. A lady was working with all the opposing attorneys on the admission of a certain line of testimony. A question of law involved was thortogeness. The papers of the papers of the papers of the papers. The papers of the papers of the papers of the papers. The papers of the admission of a certain line of testimony. A question of law involved was thortogeness. The papers of the papers. The papers of the papers. The papers of the papers o ness to answer the question At the time of going to press, Mr. Campbell was still on the stand

AT HIGH NOON

ing so hard she had been receiving a Miss Edna Steffens Married to Mr. Herbert Wiltsee, of Sidney.

Miss Edua Staffens and Mr Her impart it is other, but let us explain bert Wiltsee were married at high its value as we impart noon to day at the home of the Following this was personal appro- brides parents, 869 west Market priation of the word Thy Word street The ceremony was performiwelch, of Delphos

Thy Word Rev Wright, of Toledo, assisted by Rev Parker Pope, of Dehance The bride is the accomplished sixteen conturies for completion and daughter of Mr and Mrs Simon

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H. Banan and wife, lot 4427, T K Jacobs third addition to Lima, 8,27 Presiding

Government of Juniors. "And he Clarke, lots 1426 and 1425, Stanford's was subject unto them." Miss Norm addition \$1,000

Degree of Port Recovery Jos-ph M Hesser to Peter M Neu-

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the night, and sae is not afraid to enfor the gent money at one portal of the day. former sheriff, died a year igo, and for herself and two lattle gurls. The Post community sympathized with her, and she was allowed to take her husband's place. She resides in the Jail but a rew fees from where the cells are located. Her children are 8 and 10 years of ago xespectately, and are being educated by their mether, who before marriage was

a school teacher in New York state Mrs. St-wart's d-puties make most of the arrects but she has served several errouses, warrants herself, and in all instan es as taken her prisoners to the Jail w. hour difficulty for people in this county brow toot one is an excellent metal shot and always carries her revolver with Let -Brooklyn Cinzen.

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mile. Es gue and England. In There are now 400 to the 5 -- Band I cautry they former If work I from 13 to 10 hours a day, with no sanday rest. The Imen thread symmers of New Jersey accord Ang to the report of the labor commissioner, are 'in one brauch of the industry chape'led to stand on a stone floor a water the year round, most of the time barefoot, with a spriv of wa ter from a revolving cylinder flying constantly against the breast, and the coldest night in whater as well as the warmest in summer these poor creatures must go to their houres with water dripping from their underclothing along their path because toure could not be space of a few moments allowed them wherein to change their clothing." Yet women are "exempted from labor astended by lards'ı u'

rand linen thread spinners we are told " is as woman a privilege generally to be exempted from the care of earning her irvelihood and that of licr offspring '

It would seem to be time that this libel upon women should be scorned by fair manded men. From all antiquity the major of of women have been futh fal work ..., rendering a full equivalent in labor for their samy shar of the world spreas. The origin of every industry bears testimony to this. In our own cra, while were in were still homekeepers, did they not earn their livelihood. What was the wearing, the sew ing, the colour the doctoring the mersing the child care, "the work that Take the ridone it it was not earning a substruct Item in these days, when woman goes forth and receives the reward of her taror as publicly as man. she is no more worthy of her hire. Her ancestress-sweet and samily coul-did not dream of recompasse. But was it mor her der, and shall we retuse to exedit it bleause man was then a self entionen: 12noramus who deems I himself the only cas fit to acquire property? -Ann B Two of in Popular Science Monthly

Woman In Business.

Woman's meroduct on into the busimess world is no longer an experiment The feminine wage earner is now a per manent factor in the national economy The individual drops out of the rank- t. form a center around which home springs up but another woman not a man, tak a her place. The type remains More and more places are being made for women, to such an extent that a recent census pulletin reports the increase an the number of women employed in gainful occupations during the period. between 1870 and 1890 to have been 113 per cent, while in trade and transporta-

mon the merease was 1 051 per cent This change is significated it is in fact, a real tim. Twinty or nated the erlandress and then starche As ten year age if grees of an andrews of the status on was ters by ant by crother middle come, buy manter in tame to one more mering a not income was a set I besides mean or (VI)? seting set of the either invest stay magnanic continuous deer y if a company to take either for me portugable fundy wild deer y if a company. The same condition of absolute continuous deer y if a company. The same condition of absolute continuous deer y if a consequence of the either set of the either deep the either deep the either deep the entered the entered place and the entered the either deep the entered to the entered place and the entered the entered to the entered place and the entered the entered to the entered place and the entered to the entered place and the ente un filler we agas con lem alike his er a deras steve polish has of there a 1 visensider dismitted with sold in three and donline con

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The evile corset is also short, with alar a him will grant, giving the wearer wase and perfectly free action The harmook or gymnast's corset has elastic sharlder straps and is little more than half a co-et, reaching only a lit tle way kenearh the arms. The ridin, corset is sport, but longer than the hammock style. Is it has a wide classic band that runs from the spoon back over the hips to the back. The pest boon of si', however, is the new graceful, yet comfortable, if rather expensive corses, for stout wemen-long be ow the waist and shaped with strong but casy V gors, and short from the waist up, with the seams of the front and the bias geres running toward the steels in a La or night mattended. Her nusband, the rinct V form that produces a graceful Former sheriff, died a year 130, and rein't, yet the model is not northring Mrs. Stewart asked for the position as like the 'straight fronts,' 'n-snelly she had no means of earning a living made for stout women '-New York

The Opening Doors.

Ask and it shall be given you se k and ve shal' find, kn ck and it shall be opened unto

Relatively the Biblical prophecy, has come time of woman. Absolutely there are some things yet to be faifilled.

Today's American girl of any and all stations has so much more to look forward to than her sister of yesterday that she need waste no precloss time in erviously contemplating the superior advantages her other sister of tomorrow will enjoy

Sixty years ago an English woman since esteemed great came to this coup try to observe how women earned a mying She found one so called profession

There are now 400 trades and half a many professions by which chousandof women get not only a living, but a competency

Women cannot vote yet in all these United States, but they can be and have been mayors, postmasters, pension agents, county clerks, city clerks, regis ters of deeds, police justices, jurors, overseers of the poor, prison commisstoners, state librarians, school superin tendents and supervisors, engrossing clerks of legislatures, superintendents of women's prisons police matrons, members or state boards of charry, lunacy and correction and federal mar stals.—New York Frest

Modern Grace Darlings

In the good time coming Grace Dar ne merely one or saving heroinis. The day seems to have arrived when every town along the coast has at least one young woman with a boat and a few lives to her medit. Two of the most recent recruits to the saving list are western women-Miss Laura Brad-haw of Oakland and Mrs. Ida Robinson of San Francisco The former rescued a foundering vacht and Mrs. Robin on guided a result through stormy sens from Honolulu.

Miss Branshaw, who was on the wharf when the good yacht Rover was falling in an attempt to make its harbor because the line by which the boat was to be moored was not being properly hanled in, simply rolled up bir sileves and helped to lant. She had strong arms, and her efforts were saccessful By and by others came to her aid and the yacht was sived

Mr. Robaron was the palot of the good burk Hommswood during a storm that split musts and made sails usciess. but Mrs. Robinson speed the ship safely through it all She his been her fa thers mayigner to four years and comes of a seal ming tamily that regardtups around the Hoin and the Cape of Good Hope as more trifles — New York

A Plucky Woman.

A plucky woman in Washington, who was one of the many clerks dropped tion the government pay rolls last year looked around hard for a few weeks for other element work, and finding none dut the next best thing-what she could What this was is told in a little notice that appeared in the women's clark room in one of the department build

Wanted - Washing to do by a good plain with radard rades a creturing saturation and indicate a grant of the dates researchies.

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House Service In Australia.

New York Ledger

Some revolution my suggestions in regard to domestic servants are being dis cussed in Australia. It is proposed to call them "hon-chold employees." Incy will est in the dining room, either with the family or by tacmselves. They will not be at the beck and call of the mi, tress. There will be two chifts of "em moyees, one to work from 6 a m. to 2 n m and the other from 2 p m to 8 or 9 n. m . so that they may have the afternoons and evenings off every after nate week. It is believed that the ex penses of the household would not be increased by adopting this step as domestic service under this new condition of affairs would be rendered so attractise that servants would be obtainable at half the present wages, and sycating in factories would be largely dimin ished by reducing the number of aprine silg

Hme Tholozan.

Mme Tholozan, wife of the late shah s Freich physician, was in mair ways a remurkable woman. She had Ince in Persia many years and was full of anerdotes of her varied experiences of harem life in that country She had long been literally pursued by 'the are nend " Fifteen years ago she was savid from a ournang ves-el off Batorin She was among the rescued from the terrible fires which destroyed the Opera Comigne in Paris and the Municipal thearer at Nice, and slie arrayed in Constantinople on the morning of the fatal fire which burned down Messire's fi mous hot I and only escaped with her life, all her property being burned. She cirght a coll in this adventme which altimately settled on the lungs and rause l'her death

The Placket

The shirt wirst, with all its advantages as productive of carelessness as to the skirt, and in spite of numerous devices the hand still falls below the waist line and the placket often yawns. A certain patent fastening that resem bles a hook and eye, but remains more tight'v classed, is an almost certain remedy for the latter evil at least. It beharves the "omen, " ho are nice to an extreme in the matter of collars and exacting as to ties to bear the fact in mind A white skirt or a bit of the silk petricost muy be hampless in itself the the feet of its protrading unbidden calls dewn musculius criticism and in the point of neatness of attire woman can acconno de ortano

Shoulde- Capes

Capes of every dainty description maint in their own vigorously against the innovations fashion would intro duce The very amount at shoulder capes are fermed of black brassels not or mon-seine de soie over silk er satin. with appliques of rich lace as a finish, and the edges are completed by a pulked out frill of glace silk or satin matching the toundation. A full ruche of net or mousseline de soie edged with rows of tiny seem ribbon is carried around the neck and very often down the fron-

White Linen Cushions.

Wi to linen sofa cushions give a wonderful touch of daintiness to the subsummer cottage pulor. They are above all sartable—the right thing in the right place, as they admit of lannpering Some of them are traced in all over designs, others base small flowers worked solidly in wash silks like vio lets forgetmenots and the like, and almost all have deep hemstitched borders

The Fashionable Belt

Wearers of the fashionable bolt should remember this. A sleuder wast on wear anything about it. One that is not trim and small needs either ' tightish belt or none. A ribbon aboat it ic centuates its size and should a ver be donned unless decidedly drawn to give a belted in appear area

The use of polished tables for lunch eons and teas which seems now and again to fall into a certain sort of disfavor, chally because novelty must be had by some hostesses it all cost, is the se ason in capitial vogue

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TO MANE GOOD COFFEE

Bol'ed and Perculated, Both Have Their Advocates

An appeal for directions as to how to make good coffee goes straight to the heart of those who love the fragrant beverage, and as as in devotee has her special method one can take choice of several which claim to be

Old tashioned housekeepers still incist that no coffee is equal to that which has had a "good boil" To make it by any plan, be sure that all your vessels are perfectly clean and that all the water you use is not only freshly drawn, but that it is at its first boil A very few moments of ebullinon will deprive it of its gases and make it flat and hard For boiled coffee, then, allow a heaping tablespoonful of ground coffee to each cup Put it in the pot with onethird of the white of an egg beaten into half a pint of cold water, stir thoroughly and add enough cold. water to thoroughly roser, then quickly add the desired amount of boiling water Stand the pot over a hot fire and let it boil fast for a few moments Add a cup of cold water and push it to the back of the range to settle for five minutes But the modern epicure, prefer

the French method of making coffee by percolation. For this have the bean not merely ground fine, but pulverized Use a minute coffeepot, which consists of a pot into which a cotton bag has been fitted, and which can be had from any house furnishing store Put into the bag one heaping descertspoonful of the powder for each cup of coffee and have ready just the quantity of fresh water needed When this has come to a boil, pour it quickly over the coffee It will drain through the bag and be rich and olear If greater strength is desired, put the pot on the fire and allow it to boil up once, thus forcing the water again through the bag If French coffee is liked a little prepared objecty may be added-about half a tersprougul to each four cups-but the use of chicory is as much condemned by some epicures as it is urged by others, so it becomes a matter of personal 'aste A good blend of coffee is a mixture of one pound of Java with a quarter of a pound of Mocha and two cunces of Rio, or Martiniquo where Rio is dislined, but many proter the pure Java Experimenting with these biends will finally produce a coffee which suits exactly the family taste, and which, once found, should never

be abandoned Now, a word as to the bag in the minute coffeepots It should be thoroughly soaked before it is first used, and after service it should be washed out and left to soak in cold water-never in hot After it has ! been used for some six weeks a new bag is easily made from thin cheese cloth and shipped over the fron ring which supports it. It only takes a sell excursion tick to one (are for round trip few minutes to renew a bag, and it is sell excursion tick to one (are for round trip sell inclusive and and are the sell inclusive and and are the sell inclusive. safer to change it often. As to the war waged over poiled coffee, it may be said that percolated coffee is pronounced soothing to the nerves, while boiled coffee is exciting -New York Recorder

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But how is it all Chinese are ashamed of it, or, it not, why do they ashamed of it, or, it not, why do they ashamed it it is a upologize for praise them very highly " No one it' No one of to thanks of apologiz who is troubled with rheumatism can ing for drank, so long as it is not use Chamberlain's Pain Balm withtaken to excess or in disobedience to out praising it. The quick relief lawful injunctions or against some from pain which it affords is alone genus is accepted scruple or pledge It ppears to me that the one is the indiligence of a reasonable appointe which becomes was etul and injuri oas when carried to excees, while FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS the other is the milulger co of an ar tifical or vi natural appetite which is ilways wasicful even when not car ried to cacess and which becomes injurious when reisisted in 1950 much as it checks the pepulator But the un no. I ess et et un smoking is not an area of in that of tobacco en haz. ed that alo era herally star in to concern it -



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"Thope I didn't break the glass in the camera," she simpered as the photographer bowed her out of the

Then he went over to his desk and picked up a little book that was filled with figures. "Saventy three thouand eight hundred and sixty-four, he said in an underbreath as he made an entry.

The door opened again, and a breezy young man, dressed in his best and peeping over the corners of & collar that just escaped the corners of his mouth, entered.

"I thought I would come in and sit for some pictures if you have a camera that you think will stand the racket."

'Certainly, certainly," said the photographer. "Sit down a moment," and then he went over and made another entry in the little book, murmuring, "Seventy-three thousand eight hundred and sixtyfive.

When this negative was secured and the chappie started out, he laughed and remarked that he "houed he didn't break the camera."

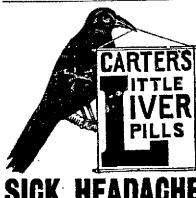
"Oh, no," said the photographer gravely. And then he made another entry in the little book and nodded at each syllable as he pronounced, 'Seventy-three thousand eight hundred and sixty-six "

"I have been at this business about 20 years." he remarked to the reporter. "Ten years ago I commenced on which I should hear the alleged joke about breaking the glass in a camera repeated. The last time the gentleman who just left repeated it made the seventy-third thousand eight hundred and sixty-sixth. Had he remained a few minutes longer he would doubtless have sprung it two or three mora times.

He is the commonest so called joke in the world Next to 'Is this hot enough for you?' or 'Is this cold enough for yen? it is one of the communest expressions. The old and wise, young and foolish, homely, new joke, and they are so delighte l a visit here of half an hour I expect to reach a hundred thousand before the commencement senson is over this year, for pretty schoolgirls, who are more liable to break a heart than anything else, think it great fun to accuse each other and warn me about danger to the camera when their pretty faces are posed in front of it. "---Utica Observer.

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The roth that winds across the room I white with crisp and glostening The path that held me to your door One g iden Yuk tide long ago, Elien, by the glossy nolly tree, Where knots of coral largues sh With many a softly attered plea I won you for my own.

ting time, which shows but little care For maden charm or manly grace Has left its silver on your hair. its telliah furrows on my face And down the pleasant meethand way, Amidst the by bells' merry din, Our laughing children trooped teslay To bring the Yule lop in

Succe wife, uplift year eyes to mine And tell me- are you happy still? by heart has one beau true to thine. Through all life's numbed good and ill. and in this memory hanned room.

Ennee you kept house with me. -E. Matheson in Chambers' Journal.

TRACKED BYAIWHEEL

Rogers fell a viota, to his enthusiasm for the new wheel. Added to the cestasy of the levoted cyclist was also the passion of the inventor. Rogers had plenty of money and so could indulge his fads. He had an ingenious brain, and consequently when his craze was photography he invented several perfectly unworksble cameras, and now that he had taken to cycling with all the fervor of youth he had naturally concected many improvements, so called, upon the maching.

The wheel upon which he was now mounted was practically his own invention. It was exceedingly light and strong, the framework being made of aluminium, and its pneumatic tire had a covering which he was positive would make if absolutely nonslipping. The ordinary geometrical raised work on the average nonslipping tire, he Leld, was inartistic, and so he drow a design for a nonslipping tire which would | machine into the avenue, and after leave his own autograph, as it were, along the roads, and which would prevent the wheel from going sideways on turning a muddy corner. A celebrated rubber manufacturing company had constructed a tire, faithfully following Rogers' designs, at tremendous cost, and now the young man was for the first time mounted on his now machine, findto keep a record of the instances up- | ing, to his delight, that it worked beautifully.

In his eagerness to test the machine fully he went farther afield than be had intended and was somewhat tired when he came to the forking of the road, where it branched off in three directions with never a finger post to guide the bewildered traveler.

Night was coming on rapidly and earlier than the season called for. because the clouds hung low in the sky and the weather seemed threatening. Rogers had come too far to return home that night. He knew handsome, plain, pretty, fat, lean, in a vague and general way that tall or short-everybody that can Saddlesbury was ahead of him, and talk-seem to think it is a brand he thought he must be within ten miles of the place, but which of the with it that they sometimes roll the three reads led to it was a question chestnut around five or six times in he could not answer, and there was non, alread that lowering evening from whom he could make inquiries. After a moment's hesitation he again mounted his wheel and took the read which appeared to be the most traveled, but after following it a mile in increasing darkness this road again branched, and neither of the new ways seemed particularly inviting.

It was now so dark that he resolved to light his lamp, and then discovered that in his intense absorbtion regarding the improved qualities of his new wheel he had neglected minor details. He had no oil with him, and his lamp, a new one, was entirely empty He concluded to risk arrest by the local authorities, so he once more mounted his wheel and drove ahead. The rain now began to come down steadily, and the moon, which he know had risen, was entirely obscured by the clouds. The reads became wet and slippery, and he found that his new invention was still capable of improvement, for on turning an unexpected corner somewhat suddenly the wheels slipped from under him, and he sprawled on his hands and knees in the mud. Nothing that human ingenuity has yet concected is so treacherous as the absolutely nonslipping tire on a slusly corner. Rogers picked himself up and struck the mud from his clothing as well as he could, groped about in the rain and darkness for his machine, put it on its wheels once more and trundled it along, trudging by its side He longed for a habitation of the cyclist to help himself. any sort, but the road seemed absolutely descried.

Tramping gloomily in the downpour, he oursed his inventive faculties that had led him astray and the bad weather which made his journey a misery. Once or twice he mounted the machine and tried to make quicker progress, but the dark. so had that he finally abandoned all | ded to the older man. __ ! thought of wheeling. At last he

taine to an avenue of trees whose thick, overlanging branches formed (this way and a d and y at a b d.) a kind of shelter from the storm. He stood his machino up against one of the tree tranks, filled his pipe, and after many tuttle attempts sur- bed. ceeded in getting a match to burn long enough to light the tobacco.

Although it was a wet night, it was not cold, and he had some thought of remaining till daylight better place." under the shelter of the trees. He smoked a pipe or two and rested for was better than this, even the pittchine, he tramped on in the slush ment and retired along the lane until he came out in | Rogers took off his wet clothes, the open once more, where half an spread them out so that there might hour in the pelting rain made him be reasonably dry by the time he wish he had remained under the needed them in the morning, and shelter of the trees. Another grove fell asle-p as soon as he had thrown presently gave him the shelter he himself down on the cot hed. had abandoned, and there he relit his pipe and smoked gloomily.

ing a match and looking at his watch dition of mind to welcome the roughest fare.

As he stood under the trees Rogers noticed that the rain slackened, and should be make a dash for the door. finally it ceased. The moon now peered on. fiffully from among the gentleman, "I hope your sleep has clouds, and, yearning for the com- been refreshing. forts of home, the young man pushed on with a determination to make a final effort to reach civilization of Some soft.

Shortly after leaving the grove be came to a gateway that evidently led to a house. As there was no ed at the language and coolness of porter's lodge beside the gateway his guest. he came to the conclusion that the house could not be a very important one, and that perhaps the inmates would not resent being aroused at your bicycle out in the yard?" that untimely hour to give shalter to a weary fellow creature. Pushing open the gate, he wheeled his night. a ten minutes' tramp along the winding road saw before him the bulk of a large country house with numerous outbuildings, and, what still burning in the windows of what was apparently a kitchen. He was cheered by the thought that perhaps up late.

Coming to a gate that led to the kitchen door, he entered it. Passing a shed, he saw, partly by the watery moonlight and partly by their own lights, which were still burning, two bicycles in a corner of the shed. He placed his own beside them, and, tired as he was, he looked with an expert's eye at the two other machines. They were of an old pattern and did not have pneumatic tires. He was astonished that such machines should belong to a house so pretentious as the one he was about to enter, but gave no particular! lonce, and no response was made to some explanation of how you came his demand for admittance. After to be here." waiting a reasonable time he raised his hand to knock once again, when the door was cautiously opened a few inches and a man peered out at after 12. There was a light in the

man in a hoarse whisper, and seeing asked them for shelter and they put Rogers' hand still on the knocker added: "Don't wake up everybody. It's late. you know.''

all he wanted was shelter and some- lay their hands on that was valuathing to eat.

"Wait a minute," said the man, and he partially closed the door.

Rogers entered and saw there were two occupants of the kitchen. One man sat by the table, on which and butter and foaming flagons of ers. beer. This evidence of good cheer was most grateful to the feelings of dressed, and on going outside saw the evelist

"Come in," whispered the man, "but don't make a noise. We don't want master wakened at this hour img one of their own in its place. of the night. He'd make trouble if he was.

Rogers, "but I want a cut of thet robbed of a valuable cycle. Let us beef, and if you can give me a place hope we may catch the rascals. Here to sleep I'll make it all right with is my son and two policemen." you in the merning and get away unseen by anybody.

spoken, but he now made a motion ground as he did so. toward the cold ment as if he invited

"Now," he said to Rogers, "if mount this wheel they have left be- Tit-Bits.

He led the three eyelist up the

ing off, in which was a small cot

"That's the last we can do f r you templit," said the man, setting partier, we could have found you a put in his best licks along the lane down the candle "If you had come

"Oh, that sall right," said Rogers. i couldn't ask anything believ, perhaps an hour, when, with a sigh, and I hope I sha'n't get you into he made up his mind that anything trouble by coming so late." Saying which he slipped some money into less storm, which showed no sign of the hand or the servant, who took abating. So, still trundling his ma- at without comment, hade him good

His awakening in the morning he found that the night was not yet | themanly appearance standing over half over, it being but little after 12 Lim with a pistel in his hand. Two o'clock. He was hungry, wet, tired countrymen, one evidently a groom, and thoroughly miserable, in a con-stood near the door regarding him with every appearance of fear and horror. They both held endgels and were apparently ready to attack him "Why, my man," said the elderly

> "It has indeed, sir, thank you, answered Rogers. "But why these warlike preparations? Am I a pris-

oner?" "Well, something of that sort," replied the old gentleman, astonish-

"You are the master of the house, i take it.

"You are quito correct. Is that "Yes," answered Rogers. "At least I placed it in the shed last

Oh, did you? We found the wretched machine there this morning, and it led to our search for

"Wretched machine!" cried Rogwas more to the purpose, a light ers, sitting up in bed. "Oh, come now. I'll stand rudeness to myself, but I'll be hanged if I'll allow the bicycle to be slandered I want you some of the servants were sitting to know, sir, that this is probably the finest and most expensive bi cycle that exists in this country. Its frame is aluminium, and the cost of it is as great as if it were made of silver, and I flatter myself that to nonshipping tire, although it skids rather badly in the mud, is a unique invention, it I do say it myself. I want you to know that I am the inventor of that bicycle. It was constructed under my supervision, and if you will allow me to show you its merits I fancy you will change your opinion of it.

"That may be so," rejoined the old man, putting his posted in his thought to the matter at the time, pocket, for ne saw that this was not A moment later he knocked at the the criminal he thought he had capkitchen door He thought he heard tured. "I don't know very much voices within just before he knock- about bicycles, so perhaps you will ed, but now there was intense stable so good as to dress and give me "Oh, that's very simple," said

Rogers. "I lost my way last night and came up your lane some time kitchen, and I found two of your "What do you want?" said the servants having a late supper. I me in here. "Ah, I see," said the old man.

'Well, these two were burglars, and Rogers apologized and said that have made off with all they could ble and at the same time portable. My son has gone to town for the police and has not yet returned. Per-Rogers heard a whispered consulta- haps you can aid us by giving a detion inside. Then the door opened, scription of the men. I thought at and the man said quietly, "Come first that you were one of the gang who had perhaps taken too muc druk and overslept yourself, but I see you are nothing of the kind."

"I shall he glad to give you overy was a huge joint of coldment, bread assistance in my power," said Rog-

In a few minutes he was up and that the burglars had a keen appreciation of his invention, and had taken away his new machine, leav-

"I am sorry," said the old man courteously, "that in seeking our "I'll be very quiet," whispered hospitality you should have been

Rogers went out to the lane and walked a short distance from the The man at the table had not house, critically examining the

"Look bare!" he cried to the old gentleman as hou me hurredly back.
While Rogers ate and drank with "These men have taken what they the energy of a healthy, hungry dudn't know was an autograph bieyman, nothing was said. The two cle. Here you see the name in the others sat looking at each other mud, 'Rogers,' marked quite disseemingly in some dismay. At last tinctly. That was a little idea of my the younger of the two men rose, own. In making a nonslipping fire I opened a door cantiously, went up a had the name written, as it were, in stone paved passage and oponed an- raised letters all around the circumother door. He returned with a ference of the wheel. If we are reaness was so intense and the roads lighted candle in his hand and nod- sonably active, there will be no trou-

jen mere his ner gran ment, com a ma, and n you a national our as will railow most tamb we can truck them. That my name a the tire stone passing and to a small open plargely to Hentity my mach be if I happened to be stolen, but is never struck no that it mucht write my pame all along the real."

Rogers, after a basty breakfast. sprang on the burglar's bake, and and down the Lyrond he had traveled the night before. Even when they willie to the thill kill bed telle away he could still desery ins name in many of the soft spots of the road. Before moon they had run down the burglars, murit to their surprise, and Rogers, punting out the merits. of his innertise to the captured man 7 who had ridden it, explained to min in the most kindly manner that if he had not stelen that particular bicycle ne would very likely not at that moment be in custody. Whereupon the burgiars andly cursed the automatic autograph registering bicycle, was somewhat of a surprise to hun. which conduct the indignant Mr. It seemed to him that daylight He found himself rudely shaken by Rogers resented. All or which goes would soon reappear, but on strik- the shoulder, and on opening his to show that burglars have no real eyes beheld an elderly man of gen- appreciation of talent.—Detroit Free Press.

Plain Reef and Bad Manners,

A historic example of unadulterated rudeness is connected with the life of Judge Samuel Chase of the supreme court of the United States. who, in 1795, was entertained at dinner by a wealthy citizen of Philadelphia. He was placed at the right hand of his hostess and adjusted his speciacles, with the greatest complacency, to overlook the superb repast before him. It was the work of a French cook, and in its way an artistic triumph. The judge looked the table over debberately and then turned to the lady.

"A very pretty dinner, madam, but there is not a thing on your table that I can eat."

But the hostess had thet, if he had none, and she at once inquired with the utmost amiability if she could procure anything which might suit his taste.

"Madam," was the reply, beefsteak or a piece of roast beef will suit me better than anything She whispered a direction to the

servant, and he vanished, soon to appear with a plate of roast beef, which the judge attacked with great vigor and appreciation.
"There, madam," he said when

he had finished, "I have made a sensible and excellent dinner, but no thanks to your French cook." After reading this no one will be

astonished to learn that in 1804 Judge Chase was impeached by the house of representatives, his offense having been the delivery of political harangues from the bench and gross abuse of counsel and witnesses.

His own counsel pleaded successfully that his offense was "rather a" violation of the principles of politeness than of the principles of law." and although a majority of the senate voted Lim guilty the necessary two finds was not imamed and he was therefore accounted .- Youth's Companion.

A Matter of Nose.

In spite of the important place given to the nose as an index character there is but little to be causes of an innate bond between the mind and the features. Most of the correspondences which have been remarked appear to be of a been remarked appear to be learned from it in estimating the radical order, but why a Roman TOTTS CHEMICAL COMPANY, Ciercland, Ohis. nose first became associated with a warlike and domineering disposition or how a long and thin nose became linked with business prudence is more than I can say.

If we omit the changes which take place in a nose during the lifetime of its possessor, there is scarcely a nasal peculiarity of value to the physiognomist which at the same time is cosmopolitan. No Tartar 12 Hottentot, however warlike, could give proof of it in this way. Japan has shown that she possesses plenty of men with military aptitude, but no Wellingtonian nose can be fourd within her borders. Again, no Chinese nose is long and thin, yet some Temple, Chicago, Space Spac no Wellingtonian nose can be fourd within her borders. Again, no Chi-John is not without a certain aptitude at driving bargains. -Blackwood's Magazine.

Tin.

Tin is one of the oldest known the book of Numbers it is among the list of metals of which, among other things, Moses and the Israel ites despoiled the people of Midian. News.

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ABOUT PEOPLE.

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Allan Graham, of Ottawa, was in time ceased their mirth to listen to Lima this morning.

O car Young left yesterday for a wo weeks wisit at Bay City, Michi-Charles Thoring, of St. Marys, was the happy pair. The groom, Mr.

in L ma yesterday teiting his old Jack Mortimer Davis, with Mr. Reut Misses Clara Nanover and Sadie bride, Miss Harriet Berryman, lean-Gray, of the South Side, are visiting

Mrs. W. B. Brockman, of Toledo, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

friends in St. Marvs.

rian church was performed by Rev. Smith, and then the happy couple Tolan for a few days. Mrs. S. R. Russell, of St. Andrews Bay, Fla., is spending a few weeks

with Mrs. C. L. Curtiss. Frank Miller, of Cincinnati, the traveling engineer of the C. H. & D. was in the city this morning.

Mrs. Catherine Crawford, of Col. Grove, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jef Baker, of 605 north Union street.

W. D. Noonan, of Niagara Univercity, will be the guest of his brother, Edward Noonan, of west High street, during his vacation.

Mrs. F. J. Link and daughter,

Mrs. C. M. Hughes left for Arbor, Mich, yesterday to attend supper to the many happy guests: the commencement exercises. Her son, Kent, graduates from the law siepartment.

Miss Roberts Brotherton, who has been attending the Chicago University during the past year, returned home last evening to spend her summer vacation.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler and children less this assernoon for New York City to spend the summer with Mr and Mrs A. F. Wheeler. While in New York Mrs. Wheeler will continue her kindergarten studies.

Edward Noonan, superintendent of parture. the Pradential Insurance Co., left this morning for Dayton to act as a beautiful and useful presents. The delegate at the seventh annual State Calumet Club, of which Mr. Davis is convention of the Knights of St.

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two cents per barrel to day.

Born -- To Mr. and Mrs Wm. Mauwer, of Hindle street—a handsome

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. D. C; Ralph Killen and C. E. Kis-Moon, of north Main street, a ten sell, of Columbus Grove; George Na-pound boy. gle, of Chicago, and Brigham Young,

of Findlay. The Berean Baptist church will hold its prayer meeting to night at the nome of Mrs. John Braderick, 402 McPherron avenue.

Rev. A. E. Manning will begin this evening a three days retreat for the first communion class, who will n ceive their first hely communion on next Sanday morning.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles ing plane dealers of Northwestern Mooney, of east Eureka street, a girl Ohlo. beby. Charle: has a disappointed look upon his countenance because it was not a boy.

The Orion Manner Cher of Lima that will be surg at the State Sang. Sat'sfaction guaranteed. erlest at Obilicothe this summer will be sendered by the Society.

Rapid Growth in Business always means something. See the crowded condition of the Metellus con Dry Goods Uc. is the place to Librarion Dry Goods Co.'s stores.

IN SESSION

Are the Delegates to the Epworth League Convention.

THE ADDRESS OF WELCOME

Night by Mxs. Dr. A. S. Rudy-Response by Rex. Hook, of Van West - Committee.

The opening meeting of the sev eath annual convention of the Lima District Epworth League was called to order at 7:30 o'clock last night, by hand direct throughout all the delibthe president, Rev. W. H. Leatherman, of Wapakoneta. A splendid audience of Gelegates and citizens filled the church. The constant rain during the euening was evidently a ertunate un pleasantness, for the Wert, who responded to Mrs. Rudy's edifice was filled almost to its utmost address of welcome. Rev. Hock concapacity, and a greater crowd could not have been comfortably accommo-

to order and souvenit songsters were tion, for many reasons, among them passed, the exercises of the evening the railroad facilities, the beautiful ful Robe and Crown."

Davetional exercises were conduct. ed by Rev. J. H. Bethards, of Trinity M. E. church, who read a scripture uers and other citizens for the k lesson, after which the invocation welcome extended to the visitors. was rendered by Rev. John Bates, also of this city.

bringing greetings from Delaware and church, who in behalf of the Young Bellefontaine districts. The conventica, by a unanimous vote, instructed the corresponding secretary, Rev. tending greetings to the visitors. Wm. Hook, of Rockford, to return fraternal greekings to the two districts.

dress. She said in part:

As I look over this audience this evening and into the faces of honest, earnest workers for the Master, and see those who are sacrificing the to have represented the Disciple pleasures of the home circle to go out church, were both unavoidably abin the interest of sinners, I certainly feel to thank you for your efforts, as sarily omitted. Mr. Job Taylor, repwell as to welcome you to our hearts, resenting the young people of the our homes, our sametuary and our Market Street Presbyterian church,

"I deem it a great pleasure to represent the Epworth League of the ceived with applause. Musical welcity of Lima on this occasion. If I come was extended by the choir, unwere to rise and say only, as did a der the leadership of E. T. Bowdle. small school boy on a certain occasion when he made a welcome address, 'Friends, I'm glad you're here,' I think you would be willing to accept the statement. But I have more to

gratualations which was awaiting selfish one. We have engraven on not have been more entertaining Miss Harriette was certainly a most charming bride in her pretty gown of our banner, which is noturied and even with the satchel and manuspreading its folds o'er a nation, the script. Rev. Pope stated that, judgwhite accordion pleated muslic de soie over taffeta, and her sweet, graceful, simple motto: 'Look Up; Lift Up.' ing from the attendance of delegates winning manner lent an added charm world Mighae' Angelo gave to the over taffets, and her sweet, graceful, world. Michael Angelo gave to the think it had been raining in Allen to her beauty. Miss Margaret Ellis, world his thoughts upon the face of county, for every League in Lima her bride's maid, were a beautiful living, breathing stone. And to day district was well represented. as we look upon these works we stop After the congratulations had been received, the wedding supper to honor the thought that produced latry of the League." The large was served in the dining room. The thoughts in Beauty and sent them speaker, who defined his subject in a bride's table was handsomely decoforth to the world in such beautiful scholarly address. At the close be was rated with carnations and smilax. The other tables were placed upon style that he, the grand old poet, enthusiastically applianded, and the Madel, accompanied by her sister, the piszzs, which was protected from the storm by pretty screens and the storm by pretty screens and the storm by pretty screens and lighted by Chinese lanterns. Here Christ-like spirit that welled up with the storm of Rov. Simons this week.

The other tables were piaced upon will never die. As we come together exercises continued with the sloging age and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rendered it at one time. As their meeting last night it was decided to the charitable, the far-reaching, the Christ-like spirit that welled up with the storm of Rov. Bus daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rendered it at one time. As their meeting last night it was decided to display the charitable, the far-reaching, the charitable, the far-reaching the light of Rov. Bus daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rendered it at one time. As their meeting last night it was decided to display the charitable, the far-reaching the light of Rov. Bus daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rendered it at one time. As their meeting last night it was decided to display the last language. lighted by Chinese lanterns. Here the control of the modern of the following elaborate in noble hearts that devised means Dean and Messis. E. T. Bowdle and country and apparently the invitation from to famous a singer as report to the many handy guests: Frappe.
Spring chicken, tried a la Suprame
New Parisienne Potatoes.
Spiced Pickies, White Celery,
Gold Torgue, Bread Squares,
Salted Almonds Mayonnaise Potatoes,
Obtoken Salad, Obeese Waifles, noble hand of Christian young peor e committee to assist the local newsbound together with the strong ties papers in getting a full report of the of love, and sealed with the blood of proceedings of the convention. Mrs. the atonement. Ours is a work that Bogardus is representing the Times-Sold Torque,
Salted Almonds

Cb(cken Salad, Obeese Waffles,
Queen Olives,
Strawberry Sherbet,
Vantila Ice Cream. Assorted Cakes.

Oalifornis Fruit,
Mocha Coffee, Bents' Water Orackers,
Edam Oreese. will not iail. If you were here in DEMOCRAT in the convention. would welcome you with a feeling of pride. But you are here in the in.

Ada, Rev. W. H. Lestherman: Van terest of humanity-working not on Wert, Doit Crossley: Rockford, Mrs. the imaginations of man, not carring T. J. Cartwright; Delphos, from marble—but by the spirit of Almy: Wacakoneta, Libbie N. Daucing and songs followed until a God transforming man from a life of St. Marys, Ora Hall; Celina, Lillie late hour, when the guests, each one sinfulness to a live of love, of beauty Rodabaugh; Ohio City, Allie Yuan. wishing Mr. and Mrs. Davis success and of glory. Therefore ours is a and future happiness, took their deloving greeting. It is said that the nominations was next in order and a oyster mends its wounded shell with motion was made by Rev. Carter, They were the recipients of many a pearl. "To the sorrows of our lives that the committee be composed of and the hurts others may give, if we the ministers present and one delelet God have his way, He will trans-mit into pearls." We believe in district. The motion prevailed and a member, presented them with a progression. As a society we want the following delegates were chosen to progress in every line of Christian to serve upon the committee:

work. That is, we want each suc Alientown, Miss Libbie Polick: Ce-Mr. and Mrs. Davis left at 1:45 for their future home at Columbus Grove, where they go to housekeepcessive year to find us farther on and better equipped for the work. The Chas. Wiest; Delphos, Miss Josie They will leave for an extended trip up the lakes in a week. Mr. various departments of the league work will bring out, if properly fol-Davis is the C, H. & D. freight loved, the good there is in us as young workers for the Master. This agent at Columbus Grove, and is a very pepular and worthy young man. society institut d in 1889 with this The out of town guests were: object in view; to promote intelligent and loyal plety in young members and friends of the church; to aid in the attainment of purity of heart and in constant growth in grace, and to train in mercy and help. Noble St. Johns, Frank Martin: Spencerpurpose! Let us as Epworthians ever bear in mind the object of our society. Basil says a good deed is The elegant piano that is being

never lost. used at Grace M. E. church during "He wh) to we courtesy reaps friend the Ecworth League convention is ship, and he who plants kindness gathers love. The work of the secan Everett Grand, mappiactured by the John Church Co. The piano was ood department is planting that kind faraished by Porter & Son, the leadestern of seed, and may our harvest be an 16 2t abundant one. Scientists tell us that if the waters be disturbed in any part the most distant shores will feel the pulsation though slight it may be. And general wood worker, has litted When we think of this let us ask ourup a shop with electric power and selves if influence is not as subtle Fill give a concert next Monday machinery complete, at his home 212 and all pervading? Then let our inevening at their hall in the Klaus west Elm street, and is now ready to fluence as Epworthians be bounded. send. Several of the best numbers the wood work line. Give him a call. may the pulsation be felt from citme It to clime and from pole to pole. I ask then, is it not important that our influence be in favor of the highest

morality and the truest culture? Our work can earth is just begun; Our mount ments will later die: To bathe their moments in the sun, And shine in brgiht eternal skies. "For months past the prayer of

the League of Grace church has been for the success of those meetings and we not only welcome you with our lips, but our united petitions ascend to God that through your efforts at this time. He may be glorined and the League strengthened Through all the deliberations of this convention may we have our hand clasyed in the Master's, and say,

Lead me where Thou wills Brother Leatherman, our dear president; officers of the district, delegates and friends of the convention, in behalf of the Epworth Leagues of the city of Lima, we tender you our greeting. And may the gracious prefence of our Heavenly Father be over us at this time, His all-seeing eye guard us, and His omnipotent erations of this session."

Mrs. Rudy's address, elequently delivered, was received with merited applause, and the president then intreduced Rev. R. M. Hook, of Van gratulated the league for having chosen Lims for the seventh annual convention. He considered this city After the convention was called the best in the district for a convenbegan with the singing of "Beauti- city's splendid churches, facilities for entertainment and the hospitality of the citizens. He closed by thanking Mrs. Rudy, the Lima Leaguers and other citizens for the kind

After a few appropriate remarks, Mr. Leatherman introduced Mr. The president read telegrams Mark Elliott, of the First Baptist People's Society of that church, made a few well chosen remarks, ex-Mr. Elliott was followed by Miss Cora Davies, who in a pleasing manner extended greetings in behalf of

Miss Etta Swan, who was to have extended greetings from the young people of the Spring Street Lutheran church, and Mrs. Ballinger, who was sent, and their addresses were necesconcluded the addresses of welcome in an elequent address that was re-

The greetings being over, the pres ident introduced Rev. Parker P. Pope, D. D., of Defiance, Obio, whom, the president stated, had lost bis satchel containing his manu-script; but Rev. Pope was equal to "The work we represent is an un- the occasion, and his address could

Rev. Pope's subject was "The Min-Shakespeare arrayed his andience was well entertained by the

the Organization of this Elmer Duden were chosen as a press

Almy; Wapakoneta, Libbie Naege;

The selection of a committee on

Allentown, Miss Libbie Polick: Celina, Miss Lizzie Cook: Celina circuit Swinehart: Elida, Rev. Lowery; Ft. Recovery, Miss Dora Dearworth: La-fayette. Orpha Hallowell: Lima, Epworth church, Josie Ehrnman: Lima, Grace church, Harry Thomas; Lima, Trinity church, T. P. Jones; Mendon, Mr. Harper: Middlepoint, Harry Bell; Moulton, Nancy Broderick; Ohio City, Miss Allie Yhan; Rockford, Clyde Linnell; St. Marys, Ora Hall; ville, Miss Hattle Post; Eleventh gircuit, W. O. Coyle: Van Wert, Howard Gress ey; Van Wert circult, Mrs Josie Orider: West Van Wert, Miss Ida Fox: West Caire, J. F. Griffiths; Wapakoneta, Miss Ella Crow: Will-shire, Ralph Wright.

The exercises of the evening were concluded with the singing of the

doxology. TO DAY'S MEETINGS.

A blessed e'reshing was enjoyed at the suarise service" conducted by Rev. W. S. Culp.

The ser ice at 7:30 o'clock this morning was presided over by the district president, Rev. W. H. Leatherman, of Wapakoneta. Rev. F. M Hook read the 91st Psalm, which was followed by prayer by Rev Carter.

After a song, the minutes of the meeting of last evening were read and currected.

The appointment of committees [Continued On Fifth Page.]

SUICIDE.

Young Wife Ends Her Life by Swallowing Arsenic.

THE CAUSE A MYSTERY.

lrs. Marion Vermillion Takes Polyon an Then Informs Her Husband, but Refuses to Tell Why She

Wished to Suicide.

Mrs. Effic Vermillion, wife of Messenger Marion Vermillion, of the been doubled. central fire department, died at 4 o'clock last evening from the effects and Plate, umpires: Andrews, stoter of arsenic poisoning, a dose of the and timekeeper. drug having been taken with spicical

The case is one of the most myste-

intent.

rious suicides that ever occurred Bicycle Races will be the Greatest in the city. As yet there has not been found the slightest clue to any cause for the young woman ending her life. She purchased the poison at a drug store, and her husband neld at the fair grounds, approaches, had no knowledge of her having pos- public interest in the great event session of the drug until after she had swallowed the fatal er there is no doubt about the races dose. Mr. Vermillion went home being the greatest cycling event ever from his work for breakfast at 8 held in this city.
o'clock yesterday morning and found By joining the Mrs. Vermillion apparently in her Lima will be able to bring all of the usual good spirits. Their brief mar best riders in the country here. ried life, so far as the husband claims Many letters of inquiry have already to have known, had been one of con- been received and ounierous letters tentment and happiness. While he was have passed back and forth. All of at breakfast his wife went up stairs there indicate that it will far surpass with two glass tumblers. She had any previous bicycle meeting ever water in one tumbler and drank held in this part of Ohio. Bald and the poison from the other. She then Cooper, two of the fastest riders in returned to the kitchen and together America, have already signified their with the breakfast dishes washed intention to be here, and so will all: the tumbler from which she had tak- the others, for we are right in line en the poison. By the time her hus, and the si,000 worth of prizes will be President Leatherman introduced the Young People's Society and Side, who delivered the welcome adstract Presbyterian church.

In extended greetings in benalf of band started to return to his duties, but to bring them and make them band started to return to his duties, but to bring them and make them go.

Lee Richardson, one of the finest drug, and calling him to her, told him what she had done. Drs. Ter- trick riders in the country, has been williger and Mumaugh were hastily secured for the occasion, and there summoned, and at first Mrs Vermil- will be tandems, quads and sextets lion refused to take any medicine, without number to do the pacing and

> life passed away. At no tlme would M_{LS} Vermillion state anv reason that had actuated her in taking the fatal drug. The phy sicians attempted to get some statement from her by asking why she swallowed the arsenic, but she refused to give any reason. Her husband also questioned her, but she

after death had relieved the young to reopen the new opera house woman's sufferings and the house was at Marion, Onio, some time thoroughly searched with the hope next September. She wishes the asthat a letter giving some explanation sistance of some chorus in rendering

Walters and a sister of the deceased been made to hold the funeral services at the U. B. church at 10 o'clock to morrow morning. The remains will be taken to Findlay over the L. E. & W. to, morrow afternoon, for interment.

Blackberrying Excursion to the Mountains of Southern Ohio via the O. S. Sunday, June 28th, 1896 21 00 Round Trip

The mountains and hills of Southern Ohio furnish almost the entire supply of berries for the Ohio markets, and the crop is the largest and finest for years. Do not fail to go on this trip and take in the finest coun try in the State of Ohio.

Out Door Basket Ball at Hoyer's

Last evening at the first meeting of the symnasium committee, consisting of Mrs. F. C. Cunningham. chairman; S. J. Daizeil, F. E. Tuomp.

Lake.

son, Chil Charchill, H. Scott, R. 3 Plate and E. L. Andrews, a basket ball outing was decided upon, with three teams to represent the business men, clerks and senior teams. These teams are to be chosen

strictly from their respective classes. Capt. F. E. Thempson, J. M. Chase and W. Morris. The grounds are quite large, about

80 by 80 feet, and so the reams have Onicers-Dalzell, referce: Churchill

THE NATIONAL CIRCUIT

Cycling Event Ever in Lima.

As the date, July 25, for the great National circuit bicycle meet to be increases, and with favorable weath-

By joining the National circuit

and the physicians were only successful in compelling her to swallow a small portion of the antidote they prepared but later in the day when she become terribly when she become terribly when seemed willing the same that and race is creating the ordered. came terribly 31 she seemed willing great interest among the local riders, to assist the physicians in their effand there will undoubtedly be more forts to save her life, but it was too entries than ever before. The Lima late: the polson had taken it's fatal novs are riding faster than ever beeffect and about 4 o'clock the young fore and ought to be able to make a big hole in the prize list.

A SPEENDID REPUTATION.

The Lima Choral Society Requested to Assist Mrs. Genera Johnston Bishop in a Concert.

would only reply, "It isn't on your evening of the Choral Society to con-account. You don't know all," But sider a proposition which Prof. Miles There was a called meeting jisst nothing more could be learned from had received from Mrs. Genera Coroner Steuber was summoned Mrs. Bishop, of Chicago.

could be found but no ciue whatever Hayden's "Creation," a difficult selecould be discovered.

The suicide was twenty years of familiar with that chorus, having young couple lived together happily. Mrs. Bishop, to assist her in render-The parents were telegraphed for ing a concert programme, is a comabout 3 o'clock yesterday, and Mrs. pliment of which the suclety may The will not take purt in the chorus, but arrived nere last evening. The will not take purt in the chorus, but should they go to Marien about thirty voices will render it.

Busy.

That expresses about all we have time to say, except to mention our Growing Sale.

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